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Good Evening

June has lived up to its reputation as the Month of Brides.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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and better photographic service were discussed Saturday at the an-

monstration of wire photo service. publican, for inspector of elections The state organization is planning to start a state-wide wirephoto service network in the near future,

Beaver Falls News and Tribune, was elected president of the organization: Frank Walker, managing editor of the Hazleton Plain Speaker and Standard Sentinel, was elected vice president and Hugh Wagnon, chief of the Philadelphia AP Bur-

wire services. S. P. Lewis, telegraph merer, officiated.

burg Times, welcomed the editors to tipped with seed pearls and from it the meeting and at a dinner held fell a long veil of imported tulle. in connection with the convention. She carried a bouquet of white

words, the editors were warned by rosebuds and carnations

Wagnoon member papers as a result of the state circuit

tor of the AP for Pennsylvania, reported that 700 pictures had been

### SPEAKS ON JULY 4TH

speakers Friday morning at the 13th announced. annual celebration to be held at Several additional donations have. the various features and new facili-

### **Election Papers**

Mrs. Erma D. Poppay, 156 Semidate for the Gettysburg school board at the forthcoming elections.

Saturday with the county election he candidate proposed by a number of local women's organizations which are seeking to elect a woman

Three other petitioners have been nual meeting of the Pennsylvania filed with the election board. They include those of Walter J. Craumer Fairfield, Democrat, for sheriff; More than 60 news executive from Herbert G. Raab, Gettysburg R. 3, papers throughout the state joined Republican, for judge of elections in talking over means of bettering in Cumberland township and C. E. news facilities and in seeing a de- Fair. Cumberland township, Re-

# EKDAHL-JACOBS WEDDING HELD

eau, was re-elected secretary-treas- formed in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, Saturday at 4 p. m., Miss Ruth Jacobs, daughter Jerry Weinstein, editor of the of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Jacobs Centre Daily News, State College, Littlestown, became the bride of led a discussion on single circuit Harry G. Ekdahl, son of Mr. and operations and Dale H. Gramley, Mrs. Gustavo Ekdahl, Howard, Pa editor of the Bethlehem Globe- The Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, as-Times, conducted a forum on trunk sisted by the Rev. David S. Kam-

editor of the Easton Express, out- Escorted by her father, the bride lined coverage of state news and wore an ivory satin gown made asked for additional member co- with sweetheart neckline and a tight Paul L. Roy, editor of the Gettys- pearls. Her coronet headdress was

Henry M. Scharf, managing direc- roses, stephanotis and baby's breath tor of The Times, invited the group Miss Doris Louise Turnbull, maid to make Gettysburg the permanent of honor for her cousin, was at-

phia Bulletin, who pointed out that Other attendants were Mrs. G news pictures "cannot be modified Richard Knipple, Littlestown, sister and may be misleading." A picture, of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Ekwhile it tells exactly what happened dahl. Philadelphia, sister of the at a particular time and place, bridegroom. They wore matching may distort the news because it gowns of agua marquisette and carcannot show the entire story, Tay- ried bouquets of pink rosebuds and lor's notes, which were read at the carnations and wore tiaras of the same flowers in their hair.

Carroll Ekdahl Howard, the bride-Scranton, Reading, Easton and groom's brother, was best man. Philadelphia papers have already Ushers included Luke E. Jacobs,

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### Artillery Outfit Camps On Battlefield

tographers is available to the AP Sunday after spending the night in in the Philadelphia area through co- tents and following a trip over the

A donation of \$200 by Gettysburg college to the Gettysburg fire com- day in connection with the official pany this morning brought to \$3,- opening of the annex. Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superin- 656.76 the gross income so far from

be held at 10 o'clock July 4. Doctor which will raise the gross income by tion. Coleman will present the address of several hundred dollars if the promised amounts are given.

# Government Gives Back 2,500 Soft Coal Mines

By HAROLD W. WARD government lowered the American operators. flags over more than 2,500 soft coal mines today and formally restored folds up with the end of govern- ment and comfort of patients. the pits to the private owners after ment operation, leaving Secretary of 13 months of federal operation.

prompted federal seizure of the connection with the dispute, Sch- Musselman annex. mines May 22, 1946, still was un- wellenbach will try to mediate a settled, however, and another strike new contract to avert the threat of at conclusion of the current 10-day a full-blown strike eight days hence. The claim of William L. Kohler, set up at the rear of the carnival The ceremony was performed by new of York county, was graduated vacation July 8 is a definite pros- The mines were seized May 22, New Oxford, for a portion of the lot. Complaint was also received that the Rev. Dr. R. C. Wolff, of the from Eichelberger Senior high

aside as operator, it will be up to the since April. 1. A week later, Lewis by the former on his brother's be- Harpster said complaints were reowners themselves to make terms signed a contract with Secretary of half was rejected by the Adams ceived of "local residents causing with the miners. If they don't suc- the Interior Krug, ending that county court in an opinion handed trouble at the carnival Saturday ceed by July 8, the miners are ex- walkout and sending the 400,000 soft down Saturday. The suit was night. They were ordered from the pected to stay home.

The government gives back the Sam. mines in the same condition it found Now Lewis and the operators still estate. The court ordered the money them 13 months ago - empty of are at odds over terms of a contract paid to the state because more than

headache but another is ready to off.

Washington, June 30 (A) - The war between John L. Lewis and the completeness of the annex, the beau-

under which the mines could be six years had elapsed since William Forced to step out of the pits at worked next week. The pits currently Kohler advanced the money. Under rested by state police Saturday night John Wilson, Aspers, will report

### Foreign Ministers Guests Of French President

French, British and Russian representatives chat in Elysee Palace, Paris, following a luncheon given by President Vincent Auriol of France, for the Big Three foreign ministers conferring on the Marshall Plan for Europe. Left to right: Ernest Bevin, Great Britain; Auriol: an unidentified Russian interpreter; Russia's V. M. Molotov; and Georges Bidault, France.—(Picture by radio from Paris)



# \$6,809 Short

thirteen other contributions tomore is needed.

A number of industrial plants contributed.

Donors announced today in-

Windsor Shoe company, Littlestown, \$25; Harris Brothers Department store. Gettysburg \$15: John R. Fidler, Biglerville L. L. Potter, Littlestown Keystone Milling company, Littlestown R. L. Pittenturf York Gettysburg National bank, and Ever-Ready Sunday School class, Arendtsville, each \$10; Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge Gettysburg, Howard A. Stonesifer, Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Buehler,

any member of the committees or scout leaders.

# MORE THAN 350

\$200 To Firemen Annie M. Warner hospital and the as E. Hoopert, pastor of Centenary Christian H. Musselman annex Sun- Methodist church; offering, Rev.

Orville Riffle, Mrs. G. Marion Stam-Charles Woodward.

Many favorable comments were tackle the still unsettled contract "surprised" and "amazed" at the ty of the new building and the many The Coal Mines Administration facilities now available for the treat-

Labor Schwellenbach and his con- a booklet, printed in three colors, The contract dispute which ciliation Service the only official outlining the main features of the

not thereafter.

# Girl Scout Fund C.H. Musselman Employes And Families Enjoy First Annual

lerville and Gardners plants and the p: Ivan Taylor, York Springs,

canners defeating the Gardners Waggoner, Blue Ribbon, 1f; Richard assistance, 67. In May the case loads plant in the first game, 14 to 5. The Slaybaugh, Blue Ribbon, cf; Don were as follows: Old age, 455; pen- of the bridegroom and Miss Jean Biglerville office team lost, 9 to 7 Wagner, Blue Ribbon, rf; Guy Fis- sions for blind, 81; aid to dependent in the second game won by the far- sel, Blue Ribbon, substitute.

team were: Clair Bucher, Gettys-

# Littlestown

tlestown Ministerial Association was held Sunday evening in Crouse Park. The order of service was as follows church; scripture, Rev. Frank E Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Re More than 350 persons visited the formed church; prayer, Rev. Grant-Charles B. Rebert, secretary of the (Continued on Page 6)

### Military Park, will be one of the Stallsmith, treasurer for the affair, ernoon and escorted the visitors ORDERED CLOSED

Borough police ordered the Harris-Fort Necessity. The program will been promised, Stallsmith said, ties now added to the local institu- son Shows, a carnival outfit which and set the brakes, but it was be- Mrs. Jesse Crabbs, Hanover, were Mrs. Winifred Berger, Mrs. Eliza- urday night, Chief of Police Robert to move forward. After jumping the Catholic church, Hanover. The Rev beth Kenworthy, Mrs. Madeleine C. Harpster said today, after one curb, the outfit jack-knifed across Charles A. Murray officiated at the Killalea, Mrs. Francis Mason, Miss arrest had been made of a woman the street. No arrest was made or double ring ceremony. Catherine Moticka, Mrs. Catherine who operated a gypsy fortune-telling charge preferred.

> baugh, Miss Marie Kump and Mrs. plaint that an Adams county man had been robbed of upwards of \$50. The complainant identified Mary heard from the visitors who were Marks, Tulsa, Okla., a fortune teller, a graduate of the Gettysburg col- West York, for approximately sevas the woman who got the money.

> > and Mrs. Marks was charged with logical seminary, disorderly conduct. She was fined \$3 The Rev. Mr. Allison graduated The bride, a teacher in the Hanand costs by Justice of the Peace from Gettysburg college and receiv- over Junior high school, is a grad- thousands of acres of rich farmland

### PAYS FINE AND COSTS

the Peace Robert P. Snyder,

Contests For Children was left unturned on total of 672 cases.

### Tractor-Trailer Runs ler, Harold Reuning, Mrs. R. S. Saby Wild On South Street

A tractor-trailer owned by the Twin Pheasant Produce company, street at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morncurbing and 22 feet of lawn, ac- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

occupied the West High street lot lieved that the air line controling married Saturday afternoon at 3:3 last week, closed at 9:15 o'clock Sat- the brakes broke, allowing the truck o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's

### Weds Here Saturday

Robert P. Snyder. Harpster said she ed his diploma in May from the sem- uate of Sellersville-Perkasie high did not come here with the Harrison inary here. He is assistant pastor of school and Gettysburg college. The said no levees were reported dam-Shows, but arrived Thursday and the Warren, Pa., Lutheran church, bridgegroom, assistant district attor-

### Cherry Growers

ning at 8 o'clock at Biglerville, Hanover. Oliver J. Heacock, secretary of the Clarence Wolfe, Cashtown, ar- organization, announced today.

Frederic E. Griest will preside.

a collision between two automobiles completeness of the area over which at the intersection of the Gettys- two great armies once fought."

rick J. Moses, New Cumberland, and ton while in this country, Hervey Froehlich, Harrisburg, college students. They are patients in the Warner hospital, where x-rays were taken today to determine the extent of their injuries. They suffered multiple lacerations and

Moses and Froehlich were riding n a car operated by Charles B. Schlichter, Harrisburg, which was

investigated the accident, at be- the bride. tween \$500 and \$600, and to the Ginsburg car at \$400. The investi- riage by her father, wore a gown of gation was being continued. No ar- ivory satin with a full length train, rests have been made yet.

ankle-deep water, and the ball farm team were: Glenh Slaybaugh, Verna Myers, executive director, at time it was hit, the Biglerville Can- Brook, c; Dwight Rhinehart, Blue Board of Assistance Friday evening, was of blue delphinium and pink oon, 1b; Gilbert Rose, Mt. Tabor. In her report, Mrs. Myers revealed carnations, which also formed the

children, 97, and general assistance,

Name Senior Typist

everyone had a good time, and in street, who graduated from Gettysthis the employes and their families burg high school this spring, was to let the weather interfere with The board discussed pending legis-

nickers came to have a good time Mrs. Myers also reported briefly and had it, in spite of Jupiter on her two-week course of the Pennsylvania School for Social Workers

> Attending the meeting were M Stuart Danner, chairman, J. D. Mil-

and Mrs. Myers The next board meeting will be held Monday, July 14.

# Swells, N. J., and operated by Leo Brandenberg, ran amok on South

cording to a borough police report. Savacool, Perkasie, and Attorney The driver had parked the vehicle Jesse L. Crabbs, son of Mr. and

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Paul F. Worcester served as matron of honor and James E. Hopkins, Germantown, sissippi river climbed to a new 103- fall was reported by a spokesman

Miss Cecelia Moyer, Philadelphia, tion was held at the Pine Tree inn. battle for two remaining "critical" rise was continuing. All-time high lege this month, and Rev. McCurtis enty guests. At the reception, Mrs. over" with another crest pouring At least 1,000 persons were home-Mrs. Marks was arrested, but the W. Allison, Dallastown, were united John C. Bosenhofer, Perkasie, and down from the mouth of the Mis- less in St. Louis and St. Louis county complainant failed to appear and in marriage Saturday afternoon at Miss L. Louise McDannell, Arendts- souri river. the Church of the Abiding Presence ville, sang solos. They were both ac- A brief earthquake at 11:25:14° p. temporary shelters to house the vic-The larceny charge was dropped at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theo- companied by John Bosenhofer at m. (EST) yesterday brought the tims. the piano.

> school, Dickson college and University of Pennsylvania School of St. Louis, broke at two points today the property of Ernst Bischoff, York Law. He is a veteran of World War II having spent twenty months ov-

After a trip through the New Eng-The Pennsylvania Cherry Growers land states, the couple will live in association will meet Tuesday eve- an apartment at 501 York street,

### KELLER RETURNS

War Labor Disputes Act, one fed- terms of the Krug-Lewis contract. sit must be brought within six years manager a position he held The river reached 39.3 feet here soaring to 85 Sunday. During the eral agency thus gets rid of the coal Each miner got \$100 and ten days after the cause of action arises and a fine of \$5 and costs to Justice of for the meeting at which President March of this year.

### FOUR INJURED British General Tours Battlefield

Brigadier General Huxley, of the British Army staff, accompanied by toured the battlefield Sunday aftrnoon. They were escorted over the eld by Homer Buohl, guide. Genthem Get- eral Huxley told Mr. Buohl he was 'much impressed with the beauty of the battlefield, the excellent man- Acting on an order from Charles ner in which it was marked and the R. Barber, state Department of Wel-

Jurg-Harrisburg and the Hanover- General Huxley is on a special E. Bixler today transported the 16 assignment to this country for two Most seriously injured were Pat- weeks. He is stationed in Washing-

ourg. The other car, operated by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gift H. the county, for probably the first Bernard Ginsburg, Shaker Heights, Walter, Biglerville R. 2, and Clair time in its history, was without Ohio, near Cleveland, was going Robert Hikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. prisoners Elmer Hikes, Gardners R. 1, were Schlichter and Ginsburg were united in marriage Saturday evebrought to the hospital here, and ning at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lu- been made by the county commisdischarged after treatment of minor theran church, Arendtsville, The Rev. George Berkheimer, the bride's prisoners sentenced or held for court badly pastor, officiated at the double ring damaged. Damage to the Schlich- ceremony, assisted by the Rev. H. ter car was estimated by state police Walter Webner, pastor of Advent of the Gettysburg sub-station, who Lutheran church, York, a cousin of

The bride, who was given in mar-

seeded pearl sweetheart neckline, pearls. Her closely fitted sleeves ended at a point at the wrists. Her nesday, ead with a tiara of pearl covered ragons and stephanatis with an verted orchid corsage. Her only ift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor, Miss Jane

Guise, Arendtsville, a high school classmate, wore a gown of pink marquisette over taffeta, with a sweetheart neckline. Her colonial bouquet tiara which was used as a headdress. Rost Petals In Aisle

The bridesmaids included Mrs

Glenn Baum, Elizabethtown, sister

### (Please Turn to Page 7) 52. During June, 1946, there was a Sculptor Father Of a charge of driving a car which did

Trygve Hammer, 69, sculptor, designer of memorials and interiors and a muralist whose work is represented in the Brooklyn and New include ark museums, died Saturday at his home in Kearney, N. J. He was the father of Mrs. John J. Clutz, St. Davids, Pa. Mrs. Clutz is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank Clutz,

West Broadway

Mr. Hammer came to the United States from Norway in 1903. His murals include those in the Waldorf-Astoria Savarin restaurant and in the Hotel Ambassador, Washington. Among his works are the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial in Tenaffy, N. J.: and the Humphries bronze memorial at Etevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Mr. and costs before Justice Storm for Hammer collaborated on the sculpure for the John Philip Sousa Memorial in Washington, and designed the Trophy room at Prince-

on University. T. Hammer; Mrs. Clutz, and a son, pital for treatment this morning for

# PRISONERS IN

fore secretary, Sheriff John E. Millhimes and Deputy Sheriff Blaine prisoners in the county fail to the Dauphin County prison.

Barber's order, directing the trans-

fer, became effective Saturday when the county court signed its approval to a petition that the men be moved out of the state-condemned county prison here Eight of the prisoners were renoved to Harrisburg this morning two cars which left for Dauphin

the second group of eight prisoners As a result, late this afternoon

ounty at 9 o'clock. This afternoon

### Formal Agreement

Since no other arrangements have sioners, it was expected that all brought to the county jail and taken from there immediately by the sheriff to Harrisburg

Whether or not the commissioners may make some other arrangements at their meeting Wednesday was not ers' Clerk Clarence C. Smith said that is was probable the commission-

of Dauphin county and the Adams county commis-Dauphin county jail arrived this morning at the office of the county commissioners. At a meeting of the commissioners and the Dauphin prison board previously the two groups agreed to move the Adams

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Eva Jane Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1. paid a fine of \$2 and costs on not have an inspection placed before Justice of the Peace Leo Storm, Bonneauville, by state

Others announced by state police today as paying fines on charges

Philip Walker, Somerset, \$10 and costs for following too closely before Justice Howard G. Blocher, Littles-

John V. McIntire, York, \$10 and costs on an improper pass charge before Justice Storm.

and costs for failing to keep to the right of the highway before Justice Joseph Orlandi, Ashland, W. Va. \$10 and costs before Justice George

R. E. Sheeler, Downingtown, \$10

Paul C. Sandrus, Carnegie, \$10

### improper parking. TREAT LOCAL OFFICER

Baker, Abbottstown, for speeding.

Borough Police Officer Ralph L. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Fissel was taken to the Warner hos-

# Mississippi Climbs To New 103-Yr. Record At St. Louis

year record here today and U.S. for the engineers earlier but the Following the ceremony, a recep- Army engineers warned that the weather bureau gauge showed the levees in this area was "far from here was 41.3 in 1844.

> riers holding back the river from Francis Thomas Is on the Illinois side but the engineers

about five seconds. but engineers said other barriers R. 1, early Sunday morning

made by the engineers in their ef- to state police at York. forts to save dikes south of East St. Louis and 100 miles south at Chester, Ill., while hundreds of persons | Local temperatures were lower to-

## Unhurt In Crash

aged by the tremors which lasted Francis Thomas, Gettysburg, escaped injury but caused consider-The Chouteau island levee, guard- able property damage when he ing 2,000 acres across from north drove off the Lincoln highway onto

would keep water out of the nearby | Trees and shrubs on the Bischoff Venice and Granite City industrial property suffered some \$500 damage Bischoff said, while damage to Fresh appeals for volunteers were Thomas' car was slight, according

### COOLER TODAY

touching the 80 mark at noon, after

# MORE THAN 60 Mrs. Poppay Files Election Pan EDITORS HERE FOR SESSIONS

James H. March, publisher of the

Pictures are more dangerous than and carried a bouquet of yellow

subscribed to the state wirephoto Buffalo, and Richard Knipple, Litgroup, adding that even though all Preceding the ceremony Mrs. papers do not join the circuit the transmission of pictures will be speeded to all Associated Press

In line with bettering AP newspicture service in the state, a staff Seventy-five members of the 110th photographer has been added to the Field Artillery, Pikesville, Md. under Harrisburg bureau-the first to be command of Capt. J. P. Cooper, added to the staff of any news bu- camped over the week-end at Parreau at Harrisburg. In addition a dee Field on the Gettysburg Battlepicture editor has been appointed at field. the Philadelphia bureau, Wagnon The Maryland men arrived Satursaid. A corps of more than 50 pho- day afternoon and returned home

operation of the Inquirer and Bul- 'field. letin, Wagnon asserted Ralph E. Wallis, news photo edi- College Donates

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### A donation of \$200 from the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks and day increased the total of the Adams County Girl Scout campaign for \$8,450 to \$1,640.50, far short of the amount expected to be received at this date. \$6,809.50

have not announced their donations as yet and a great many individuals, who expect to assist the Girl Scouts in financing their expansion program have not yet

Gettysburg, and Wayside Flower shop each \$5 Donations may be sent to the Adams County Girl Scout council, Gettysburg, Mrs. P. J. Mc-Glynn, Biglerville, treasurer, or to

Eleven nurses' aides were on duty through the new annex, explaining

The aides on duty included: Moser, Mrs. Romaine Oyler, Mrs. tent.

Each visitor was presented with

### CLAIM IS REFUSED

1946, after futil efforts to settle a estate of his brother, Philip H. Koh- the gypsies were trespassing on pri- seminary faculty. With the government stepping strike which had been in progress ler, as repayment for money paid vate property. coal miners back to work for Uncle brought as a result of a claim by grounds, but no arrests were made, the state against Philip Kohler's the officer said.

# Picnic Saturday Despite Rain

seven farms of the C. H. Musselman fused to let a downpour of rain Daniel Sanders, Gettysburg, interfere with their enjoyment of George at the South Mountain Fair grounds Floyd Bere, Littlestown, If; George

the part of the company and the various committees to insure that | Miss June Sanders, 139 East Water cooperated wholeheartedly, refusing appointed a senior typist. their fun. There was plenty to do lation and how it will affect the asand plenty to eat, and the pick- sistance program.

The first in a series of open-air Rain interfered with the program which was held at the University of union services sponsored by the Lit- planned for the women and child- Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. (Continued on Page 6)

ing when its brakes released, broke two small maple trees in from of the home of H. J. Bushman, South tendent of the Gettysburg National the bazaar and food sale, Donald C. during the visiting hours in the aft-

# Harpster said he received a com- Miss Cecelia Moyer

### Meet On Tuesday

noon (11 a. m., EST) with final are closed down for a 10-day vaca- the statute of limitations, the court on a disorderly conduct charge on on the national cherry institute expiration of the Smith-Connally tion which started Saturday under held, all actions of debt or assump- complaint of Maynard Stuckey, proceedings at Traverse City, Mich. returned to the local Western Union ahead of the flood.

Weddings

Keister, the bride's sister, and Mr.

now a student at Dickinson Law

Crouse-Mears

Catherine V. Mears, Philadelphia,

became the bride of Charles Philip

Crouse, Philadelphia, son of the late

Dr. H. S. Crouse, and Mrs. Crouse,

Littlestown, in a ceremony perform-

ed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

at the home of the groom's mother,

mony of the Lutheran church was

church, Littlestown. The attendants

Peters-Wolff

Mrs. Peters is a graduate of Big-

plies at the Capitol building, Har-

at present enrolled as a student in

The Eckles College of Mortuary Sci-

Immediately after the service the

couple left for a wedding trip to an

Jerome Henry Groft

ence, Philadelphia.

great-grandchildren.

McGlaughlin.

ment was in Conewago cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Glenn

Lutheran church, Fairfield. Mrs.

Elmer J. Rippeon

hess of complications. He had served

The funeral of Mrs. Ella M. Glenn,

Philadelphia.

chid corsage.

### MINISTERS IN SESSION AGAIN

Russia met late today in a critical Creek Heights Tuesday evening. third session which may decide They are asked to meet at the home whether Europe can organize econ- of Mrs. Cyrus Keefer, East Middle omic cooperation transcending poli- street, at 6:30 o'clock for transportical and ideological differences. The three convened at 4:10 p. m.

(10:10 a. m., EST).

no agreement between Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on one side and Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Georges Bidault on the other concerning the Marshall aid-Europe plan.

These informants predicted a showdown, saying the French and the British planned to restate their proposals for European economic recovery after week-end disclosure of the Russian view that the task of the conference was merely to decide the amount of financial aid needed from the United States and whether such aid could be obtained under the proposal advanced by Secretary of State Marshall.

French sources said the foreign ministers were confronted with a virtual impasse and saw little hope of their reaching agreement.

### POLICE TO SEEK FOR CIGARETTES

The Gettysburg sub-station of the state police has been notified that it is to check the Maryland border to see that no one cheats Pennsylvania of its four-cent cigarette tax, police reported here today.

Copies of the new act prohibiting anyone from bringing more than 199 untaxed cigarettes at a time across the border were distributed to the local police this morning together with orders to begin a check.

Just how soon the local policemen will begin to search cars to determine whether there are any illegal fags in the machines was not known, and the local state policemen refused to divulge the infor-

Whether "fag runners" would try to bring \$1.29-a-carton cigarettes Orwig. from the District of Columbia into \$1.89-a-carton Pennsylvania via the underground was not known.

### Police Probing Sale Of Razors

Two men in a Chevrolet coupe bearing Michigan license plates, stopped at a gasoline service station on Buford avenue operated by Edward Culp, Saturday afternoon, and attempted to sell an electric razor valued at \$18, for \$6, according to a report made to borough police.

Investigation revealed, police said, that the men also stopped at the Cities Service station on Buford avenue, and sold two razors to patrons of the gas station. They left there and drove west on the Lincoln highway, according to the report. The matter was turned over to state police for investigation.

### Hospital Report

hospital Saturday evening for deep sion. lacerations of the left thumb and wrist. He was injured when he fell by his brother. Harvey Gastley.

this morning for the removal of their | Baltimore street, tonsils: William Kint. Gettysburg R. 2; Donald Baker, Jr., Biglerville Betty Fickes, Orrtanna R. 1, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gott,

Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue Other admissions include Mrs. Charles M. Ecker, Littlestown R. 1; Charles Rinehart, Taneytown; Mrs. Edwin Rice, Arendtsville; Mrs. Ervin H. Martin, Thomasville R. 1; Mrs. Jennie Lupp, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. Bernard Ott, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lloyd Cromer, 118 York street; Mrs. Kermit Lowe, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Robert Condon, Blue Ridge Summit. Those discharged were Veronica Weishaar, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Esther Wolf, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Alton Wierman, Arendtsville; Mrs. Roland Hess and infant son, Kenneth Robert, 244 York street; Ray- row on disorderly conduct charges. mond Twomey, 333 Baltimore street: Mrs. Thomas Ziegler and infant son, John Martin, 309 Baltimore street; Walter Lind, Ladiesburg, Md.; Mrs. Donald Little, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Newell Wright, Littlestown R. 2; Russell Baker, Fairfield R. 2; George Barnett, Chambersburg; Mrs. Kenneth Benner, Littlestown; Mrs. Steren Miller and infant son, Kenneth Stephen, Biglerville R. 2; Evelyn Shealer, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Lloyd Kiser and bottstown

### BALL GAME TUESDAY

The Adams County Senior Extension club softball team will meet ten Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Aspers to Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Le- children, Elmer E., Jr., Leroy Thomon the New Oxford diamond

### 30-DAY SENTENCE

arrested Sunday by borough police day for inventory. on a vagrancy charge, was given 30 days in jail by Justice of the Peace hearing.

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The foreign of St. James Lutheran church will ministers of France, Britain and hold their annual picnic at Marsh

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaines, Baltimore street, spent the week-end at Front Royal, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burke.

Miss Mary Bilheimer, a member of the teaching staff of the high school at Pompton Lakes, N. J., is spending the summer with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Mrs. Kathleen Baltozer represented the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans at the GAR department convention in Easton last week. McKendrick, Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh and Mrs. Grover Ridler. Mr. Bal-

Mrs. Forrest Hand, East Middle School in Carlisle. street, will leave Tuesday to visit her brother and sister-in-law in De-

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway, has returned from a visit in New York city.

The Women's Missionary society of Memorial United Brethren church Mrs. H. S. Crouse, South Queen will meet Tuesday evening at the street, Littlestown. The ring cerehome of Mrs. Samuel Fissel, Hanover street. The program will be in performed by Rev. David S. Kamcharge of Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh. | merer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

Miss Margaret Stauffer, who were a brother and sister of the teaches in the schools of Philadel- groom, H. Kenneth Crouse, Pikesphia, is spending the summer with ville, and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Lither father, H. T. Stauffer, East Mid- | tlestown. The couple will reside in dle street.

Miss Ruth Jean Diehl, Mc-Knightstown, Miss Janice Sachs and Luther I. Sachs, Jr., Gettysburg, spent the week-end in Williamsport as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward with Donald Taylor Peters, son of

Prof. and Mrs. Richard B. Shade Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the and son, Richard, Jr., Locust lane, spent Friday in York.

Kenneth Knox, Jr., Breckenridge theran church was used. street, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Shippens- with white accessories and an or-

The Tabawn club will meet Wed- lerville high school, class of 1944. nesday evening with Mrs. J. C. Don-She is employed in the office of the ley, Harrisburg road.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Miss Virginia Myers, York street.

Miss Helen Keefauver, Springs avenue, left today to enroll for the six weeks' summer session at Pennsylvania State college.

Miss Frances Baum, of Palmyra, and Miss Mildred McCormick, of Ephrata, have concluded a visit with unannounced destination. Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Baltimore street. All three have enrolled as Maurice Gastley, 54 Railroad students at Pennsylvania State colstreet, was treated at the Warner lege for the six weeks' summer ses-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kitzmiller, Mcagainst the bumper of a car owned Keesport, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Kitzmiller's parents The following were operated upon Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daugherty,

Mrs. G. Henry Roth, Barlow street, R. 2; Vesta Elizabeth Null, Taney- has returned from a visit to Silver-Malcolm Imler, Gettysburg Spring, Md., where she spent sev-R. 2; Gary Wolfe, Littlestown R. 1; eral days with her uncle and aunt.

### Girl, 4, Credited With Saving Mother

Pittsburgh, June 30 (AP) - A fouryear-old girl who called a hotel operator to say "mommie is sick," life of her young mother who had swallowed a mixture of cleaning fluid, shoe polish and ink.

Police Sgt. Leo Walsh said Mrs Jean Prager, 22, was treated at Allegheny hospital and released pending a morals court hearing tomor-

Walsh said Mrs. Prager blamed her despondency on inabality to find a place for her and her daughter Linda. A note left in the hotel room read

"I am sorry things ended this way Interment was made in Fairfield yesterday. Russell Hansen, 24, of of Los Angeles, Calif., were overbut I tried for the last three days Union cemetery. for a room and all I hear is we don't want any kids. What must I do, hang her on a tree?'

### MRS. BEALL IMPROVES

Mrs. Dora C. Beall, Silver Spring, infant daughter, Barbara Ann, Md., formerly of Gettysburg, who Taneytown R. 2; Thomas Cline, suffered a stroke last Thursday, is Aspers; Mrs. Joe McGlaughlin, reported improved and was removed Railroad street; Patricia Young, Sunday from a Washington hospital Westminster; Phyllis Wall, 233 Bu- to the home of her brother-in-law ford avenue, and Merle Grim, Ab- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gott at Silver Spring.

### ASPERS STORE SOLD

Gore, Silver Run, Md., effective as, Lois Yvonne, Shelvia Jean and Walter Carrier, no fixed address, Gore Self Service, was closed to- so survive: Harvey F. Unionville; Sentz, Taneytown R. D.

first few months of 1947.

# NO ESTIMATES

Friday, July 25, has been chosen estimate to the United Nations mili- and went through 21 states. Among every state and occasionally occur by Miss Ann Keister, daughter of tary staff committee today on the the Sequoia, Yosemite and Yellow-Clinton L. Keister, Harrisburg, as size of the proposed global police stone national parks, Boulder Dam the date for her marriage to Robert force.

It was understood that the United States, Britain and France had of- The Youth group of the Wenks-The ceremony will be performed fered individual estimates calling at 11 o'clock in the morning in the for a force ranging from 1,000,000 Jovce Stoner, Thursday evening. chapel of Mount St. Mary's college, to 3,000,000 men.

groom, officiating. Mr. Keister will pected to support one of these esti- Alice Weaner and Louene Black. give his daughter in marriage and mates or a Big Five majority view the attendants will be Miss Frances on the question,

Mary's college at Emmitsburg, and is chairman.

Police Chief Fred K. MacInnis

Miss Marion Janet Wolff, daugh-MacInnis, in reconstructing the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Wolff, shootings, said the two men began Table Rock, was united in marriage Mrs. Edna G. Peters and the late over family financial matters. Robert D. Peters, Bendersville, last

communism," McnInnis said several for a short time. Lutheran parsonage at Biglerville guests in the house heard young by the Rev. H. W. Sternat. The Souch tell his father. double ring ceremony of the Lu-The bride wore a pink crepe dress

Then, MacInnis said, he took a 32and walked out on the porch. The Department of Property and Supfather followed him. A moment later

plane with his fist and shouted:

Mr. Peters graduated from Bigsee the youth's father pick up the II for three and a half years in the gun and fatally shoot himself. United States Marine Corps. He is

### News Briefs

publcan plan to avoid further Senpostpone until next year any final decision on the administration's Carolina. proposal to standardize western

Jerome Henry Groft, 86, New Ox- hemisphere arms. Republican leaders have passed ford R. 1, Mount Misery, died Sathad been bedfast for three months. of bringing any new major foreign He was the son of the late George policy question before the Senate and Anna (Storm) Groft. His wife, before the scheduled adjournment Mrs. Annie (Smith) Groft, died in July 26.

1897. Mr. Croft was a cigar maker and has been retired for the past 15 four Britsh soldiers over the week-Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. end, earned the condemnation to-John Staub, New Oxford R. 1, and day of the United Nations Palestine Mrs. Violet Henschke, with whom he Inquiry commission.

Funeral services were held at the denouncing the series of incidents late residence at 8:30 o'clock this which have occurred since the

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Zion stepped on him.

stroke, the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, lian Thomas, apparently sank un-Fairfield Lutheran pastor, officiated. noticed to the bottom of the pond, Glaughlin, Robert Neely and Lee tion.

gressional Republicans, as well as California. Elmer J. Rippeon, 39, formerly of Democrats, freely predicted today Taneytown, but more recently of that President Truman would sign pital, Baltimore, Friday morning at new rent control bill with its 15 Heidlersburg. 5:45 o'clock after several weeks' ill- per cent permissive increases.

the York County Senior Extension sold Kime's Self-Service store at Ida Garber, he is survived by five send a highly critical message to Mildred Bushey as the leader Congress.

Ladiesburg; Mrs. Martin Hitchcock, the Unionville Methodist cemetery. jor in physical education.

# Upper Communities

WHEN RABBITS DAMAGE

CROPS

mals ask-"How can I protect my

Rabbits of this small species breed

several times each year during

warmer months, the litters averag

ing five to six young. Hawks, eagles

rabbits even when the animals are

It is seldom wise or safe to employ

poisions as a means of reducing rab-

bit numbers, excepting where large

Trapping may be practiced, pre-

pensive materials. There are also

several simple traps made from or-

In most cases where rabbits are

ravaging garden crops the most ef-

fective and least expensive means of

defense is to erect a rabbit-proof

fence. Such a fence bars other in-

truding animals and fowls and

thereby serves numerous profitable

purposes. To shut out rabbits a

woven wire is necessary, preferably

a 11/2-inch mesh, 21/2 to 3 feet high

Young apple trees are a favorite

winter food for rabbits when snow

access to other foods. Of course,

parently the rabbit prefers apple

trees. Perhaps close-mesh woven

years several repellant washes have

been devised and tried, some prov-

used in this role but many readers

complain that rabbits sometimes

Strewing apple prunings over and

around the orchard area in early

winter merits some claim as a means

of reducing rabbit ravages. Too,

and bury the heads to feed rabbits

when snow covers the ground. They

animals than to protect their young

fruit trees by other measures. This

aggravates the gardener's problem

in summer. Perhaps the sounder

AT DAIRY CONFERENCE

Adams County Agricultural Adjust-

ment Administration office and the

AAA clerks, Mrs. Marie McGlaugh-

lin and Mrs. Marguerite Sheads, at-

tended the Dairy conference held

GETS 6 MONTHS IN JAIL

William Harris, Gettysburg R. D.

arrested June 23 on a vagrancy

charge by state police of the Gettys-

burg sub-station, was sentenced to

six months in jail by Justice of the

Peace Robert P. Snyder Saturday

afternoon. He had been confined in

the Warner hospital for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin H. Martin,

Thomasville R. 1, announce the

birth of a son at the Warner hos-

A son was born Sunday at the

Barree, Pa., June 30 (A) - One

Camp Barree today with panel dis-

cussions on how to combat economic

The measure, a major plank in

organizations more effective.

hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

following his arrest.

pital this morning.

Cromer, 118 York street

Harrison F. Snyder, head of the

tear the paper away and feed on the

penetrate fenced areas.

and state regulations.

the plains regions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigle, Bendersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce | Things Of The Soil Burtner and son Roger, Hershey, re-Lake Success, June 30 (AP)-A re- turned Friday evening after a five liable informant said the Soviet dele- week-trip to the west coast and gation had declined to submit an Mexico. They traveled 9,500 miles the places of interest visited were in sufficient numbers to constitute and Grand Canyon.

ville community will hold a wiener roast at the home of Louise and Dean McCauslin and Maurice Black Emmitsburg, with Monseignor Jo- The informant said China submit- will be in charge of the devotional seph Schmidt, uncle of the bride- ted no figures of her own but was ex- period. Recreation is in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, The generals and admirals on the of Biglerville, accompanied by Reu-Big Five power military committee ben Slaybaugh, of Center Mills, left A reception for the two families met here this morning with the So- Saturday on a week's trip to Huntviet delegation in attendance. The ington, Indiana, where they will visit Miss Keister attended Seiler Russians had walked out of the last friends and relatives. Enroute they School and the Convent of the military staff committee meeting stopped at Goshen, Indiana, for a large numbers throughout farming Luther M. McDonnell, Mrs. Mabel Holy Child in Suffern, N. Y. She is here June 20 in disagreement over visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kreider. a member of the Harrisburg Junior a question of procedure and a ma- Mrs. Kreider, the former Miss Eve-League. Her fiance attended Cath- jority-supported ruling of U. S. Gen, lyn Burkholder, was at one time a tozer was also in Easton for the olic high school and Mount St. Joseph T. McNarney, committee member of the teaching staff of the Biglerville schools. Mr. and Mrs. The estimates were being drafted Slaybaugh will be joined at Huntinto a report for presentation at ington by their son, Theodore, who the invaders are damaging crops a 3 p. m. (EDT) meeting of the will accompany them home after Citizens should always determine Security Council, which would com- completing the year's work as a their rights under this phase of local student at Huntington college.

> Prof. Charles L. Yost, head of the music department of Biglerville schools, requests that all members of invasions are encountered, such as the Arendtsville high school band that of the famous jack rabbit of ad of both the junior and senior bands of Biglerville high school report to the auditorium Tuesday eve- ferably with the humane "box" or Phoenixville, Pa., June 30 (P)—A ning at 7 o'clock. At that time a figure-4 trigger trap. Most boys are quarrel over Communism ended in representative of the Don Eneix familiar with this trap and know double suicide for a much-decorated band uniform company will be pres- how to build it at home from inex-Army Air Force pilot and his 63- ent to take measurements for new

identified the dead as Michael Souch, The Biglerville high school F.F.A. a worker at the Phoenix iron works; club will meet Thursday evening at and his son, Charles, 26-year-old 6:30 o'clock in the school auditorformer army captain who flew 265 jum. After a mushball game and fighter missions in Europe and business session, refreshments will

Dr. Harold Heiges has returned to quarreling over the merits of capi- Washington, D. C., after a visit with talism and communism in a dispute his mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville. Mrs. Heiges and two Cottentail rabbits rarely burrow to "You don't know anything about children will remain in Biglerville

The Rev. J. Clair Peters, of Hunt-A clash of views followed, then ington, Indiana, visited his brotherthe ex-flyer smashed a model air- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, "So this is what I fought for-this last Friday. The Rev. Mr. Peters, who was formerly of Biglerville, is general manager of the United wire is the best protector. In recent caliber German was souvenir gun Brethren Publishing establishment in Huntington.

Miss Mary Auvil, head of the of solving the rabbit problem, but Lewis Hegadus of Johnstown, Pa., Home Economics department of occasionally proving injurious to the Mr. Peters graduated from Biga cousin of Michael Souch, said he
lerville high school in the class of
rushed out on the perch in time to 1939. He served during World War rushed out on the porch in time to to spend the summer vacation at her home at Noxen.

> Miss Lena Boyer, of Biglerville, trees anyway. transacted business in Philadelphia

Tom Enck, who had spent a several weeks' vacation with his mother, many farmers grow extra cabbage ate debate on controversial foreign Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville, policy issues seems likely today to left Sunday to resume his studies at The Citadel, Charleston, North raeason that it is cheaper to feed the

Miss Nancy Arnold and Tommy leaves the cottontails accessible for Arnold, of Biglerville, are spending hunting and trapping for food. But urday morning at 12:20 o'clock after the word quietly to party colleagues the week at Hershey with their of course, any practice that increases father, Ralph E. Arnold, of Gettys- the rabbit population over winter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and program would be to keep the anison, Larry, and daughter, Harriet, mals reduced reasonably around the Jerusalem, June 30 (A)-Continu- of Biglerville, are spending the entire year. years. He was a member of Cone- ing acts of violence in the Holy week at Dayton, Virginia, with Mrs. wago chapel and the Irishtown fire land, which claimed the lives of Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Among those from the county who lived; 14 grandchildren and six The commission adopted a resolu- attended the annual meeting of the tion at a special session last night Appalachian Apple Service which last week at Erie was held at the Hotel Alexander, today was credited with saving the morning with a mass following at group arrived here two weeks ago, Hagerstown, last Friday were 9 o'clock in Conewago chapel. The but declined to take any direct ac- John Peters, of Aspers, who Rev. Harold Keller officiated. Inter- tion Nine of the 11 members voted was one of the speakers for for the resolution, with the Austra- the day, Mr. and Mrs. William lian and Indian members abstaining. M. Lott, Gardners R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, Miss Mary Boyer Devon, Conn., June 30 (A)-Five and Mrs. MarthaBoyer Lower, Bigwidow of Dr. James E. Glenn, who year old Russell Thomas of New lerville R. D.; Mrs. K. Large Mcdied in a Lancaster hospital last Haven is alive today because an- George, of Orrtanna; H. G. Baugher, Thursday, was held Sunday after- other bather in the Devon park pond of Aspers; M. T. Hartman, of Gettysburg; A. J. Carbaugh and Harvey Surrounded by scores of other B. Raffensperger, of Arendtsville, Glenn died from the effects of a bathers, the child, son of Mrs. Lil- and John A. Hauser, of Biglerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tuckey, Hamden, entering the pond, stum- night guests of Miss Anna Black, The pallbearers were Lewis and bled and, seeking the cause, found of Flora Dale, Saturday. Mrs. Tuck-Glenn Polley, Frank Moore, Howard the child's body, brought it ashore er was a class mate of Miss Black's Harbaugh, D. P. Polley, George Mc- and administered artificial respira- at the Millersville State Teachers' college. Mr. Tucker is a member of hundred Girl Scouts from all corthe staff of the engineering depart- ners of the world open a three-Washington, June 30 (AP) — Con- men of the University of Southern weeks international encampment at

> Peter Shetter has sold a property racial and religious prejudice and Baltimore, died at the Marine hos- -probably before nightfall - the at Center Mills to Nile Little of how to make the United Nations

Participating are 22 delegates from But while forecasting acceptance The Women's Missionary society 20 foreign countries and 78 repfor some time in the Merchant Ma- of the legislation on a this-or- of Trinity Lutheran church, Ar- resentatives from the United States rine. A son of the late John T. Rip- nothing basis, one administration endtsvliie, will meet Wednesday aft- including a delegate from each state peon he was born in Frederick supporter in the House said pri- ernoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Kime, have county, Besides his mother, Mrs. vately he looked for the president to Mrs. J. Blaine Bushey with Miss Harrisburg, June 30 (AP)-Legislation creating a three-member state Tax Equalization Board with broad

Tom Yost, who is spending the powers to scrutinize local financing Tuesday. The store, which will be Ralph Wayne Rippeon, all of Taney- Taneytown R. D.; Mrs. Frank Stone- summer vacation with his parents, of public education in Pennsylvania known after Tuesday as Le- town. These brothers and sisters al- sifer, Littlestown; Mrs. George Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Big- was signed into law today. lerville, R. D., after completing the John Z. Mt. Airy; Roy R., Hampton | Services took place from the Fuss second year's work as a student at Gov. James H. Duff's education Bay, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Sadie funeral home, Taneytown, Sunday the University of Pennsylvania, program, set up the board to de-The death rate in the United Kimmel, Libertytown; Mrs. William afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by will transfer to Lock Haven State termine the true market value of Robert P. Snyder today, following a States reached a record low in the Lee, Baltimore; Mrs. Roger Arbaugh, Elder Birnie Shriner. Interment in Teachers' college next year to ma- real estate for tax assessment pur-

Cottontail rabbits are found in clubs on Wednesday.

In addition to the voungsters, their parents, leaders and members a menace to certain succulent crops of the Senior Extension club will be present. The affair is scheduled to winter. At this season of the year start at 9:30 o'clock in the morning street, against Doris Virginia Troxell many readers complain that rabbits and end at 10 o'clock that night. Miss Margaret Little and C. P.

tuce, cabbage and several other ten- Lang will be the State College ex- torney Donald M. Swope, in the dider vegetables. Of course, such vic- tension specialists who will be prestims of these otherwise gentle ani- ent for the affair.

### Report Rowdyism Within Borough

Borough police Saturday in- Joyce Hoffman Is vestigated a complaint made to them by Mrs. Edna Zane and Dr. Henry Stewart, Carlisle street, that boys and thrown chairs from a summer ouse at the Breidenbaugh apart-

Harry Moser, West Railroad street rought two juveniles to police headuarters, Sunday who he said had ocen throwing stones and narrowly issed hitting members of his famly. The boys were not held.

### CARS COLLIDE HERE

Automobiles operated by George Gerberick, Jr., Dover, Pa., R. 3, nd Ralph R. Thomas, Jr., Aspers, ollided on York street at 8:50 p.m. ce report. No arrests were made.

### REPORTS CAR ACCIDENT

Miss Doris Gaines, 427 Baltimore light, the report said.

### Three Divorces **Granted Saturday**

One hundred and fifty members Three divorces were granted by of 4-H clubs in Adams county are the Adams County court Saturday

of Gettysburg. Gail Virginia Little, Gettysburg,

Blubaugh, Westminster.

The court named as master. Atvorce action brought by William Waldo Shields, Gettysburg R. D., against Ann Marie (Cole) Shields. Franklin township, in which desertion is charged.

### **Honored At Party**

A birthday surprise party was held ad pulled up flowers, broken fences Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Barlow street, in celebration of the 16th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Joyce.

Dancing and games comprised the lunday, according to a borough pol- entertainment after which refreshments were served.

James Authers, no fixed address.



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### Expect 150 Persons At 4-H Club Picnic

expected to attend the annual pic- in the following actions: nic to be held at Caledonia for the Nellie Louise Lawther, Gettysburg, homemaking and agricultural 4-H against Oliver F. Lawther, formerly

> against Edgar Cornelius Little, Hag-Ordean C. Blubaugh, 101 Hanover

Those present were Nancy Ogden, Mary Group, Jane Oyler, Clare Carroll, Margaret Bushman, Doris Coshun, Darlene Kennel, Jeanne Haehnlen, Ethel Coshun, Janet Mc-Sherry, William Bucher, Lester Brekline, Guy Donaldson, Daniel Hoffman, Jack Bream and Dale Hoff-

### COMMITTED TO JAIL

treet, reported to borough police arrested Saturday afternoon by borhat another automobile struck her ough police on a vagrancy charge. nother's car in Center Square at was committed to jail Saturday 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Damage was night for 30 days by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.



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Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia, June 30 (A)-Dam-

age was estimated at "up to \$100,-

000" today in a fire that destroyed

a wooden building and one of four

sections of the electric service manu-

Two firemen were injured slightly

and 23 others overcome by billow-

ing smoke that attracted the atten-

tion of some 30,000 fans at the Phila-

delphia-Boston American league

baseball game at Shibe park three

Company President H. G. Lewis,

who estimated the loss, said small

boys may have started the blaze

but Battalion Chief Hugh McGar-

vey said cause would not be fixed

facturing company plant.

olocks away.

Baseball Fans See

### TIGERS BACK **AS NEWHOUSER** WHIPS BROWNS

(AP Sports Writer) Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly

hander in the American league, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Brownies are concerned, he is practically unbeatable.

Muddy Ruel's cellar dwellers bowed to Newhouser's southpaw slants for the 15th straight time yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of the doubleheader 7-5 and 6-1.

at home, he injury-riddled Bengals tional league starting lineups selectclimbed into a third-place tie with ed by baseball fans for the 14th antrail the pace-setting New York Wrigley Field July 8. Elliott Batting Star

of the Boston Braves, who changes National. lineups practically with the shifting winds, allowed only one player, Bob Elliott, to play his position through both games with the Philadelphia 692,548. Phils

And Elliott it was who drove in 162. the winning run in the first game 3B-George Kell, Detroit, 651,785. and who was the batting star of the second as the Braves beat the Phils 748,153. twice 8-7 in 10 innings and 4-2.

The twin victory enabled the 611,884. Braves to move into first place in LF-Ted Williams, Boston, 751, the National league pennant race, a 472. half game ahead of the Brooklyn CF-Joe DiMaggio, New York Dodgers who split with the Giants 782.194.

Although Jackie Robinson enjoyed 674,273. his best day as a major leaguer, the Dodgers could not get better than a split with the Giants before 52,147 816. fans at the Polo Grounds, Brooklyn won the rst 4-3 and lost the second 627,948. 9-5. Robby drove in the tying run with a ninth inning single in the opener and scored the winning run 582,493. on Arky Vaughn's pinch single after he had stolen second. The Negro 305. flash got four hits in five times at LF-Enos Slaughter, St. Louis bat in the second game to extend 769,832. his hitting streak to 16 consecutive | CF-Harry Walker, Philadelphia,

Slaughter Again

Cincinnati and St. Louis split a 693,469. twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 9-7 after piling up an 8-1 lead and the Cards coming back to bury Cincinnati 17-2 in the second game. The teams banged a total of game. The teams banged a total of Roundup Enos Slaughter, the Cards' star left fielder, drive in 10 runs, seven in the

Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 win over in anticipation of the day when the Cubs in Chicago.

dians into fifth place.

The Yankees and Senators split a and gosh it made you feel older doubleheader in Washington, the than you really are. Nats winning the opener 5-1 and the Yankees taking the second game | THE LITTLE THINGS 3-1. The split enabled the Yanks to The country didn't look the same H. Warrenfelt, c ... 4 0 1 9 1 0 WEIGHT LIFTING increase their first-place lead over rolling over straight, smooth roads H. Naylor, p ....... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Chicago-Barbell club of York, the runner-up Red Sox to four and instead of washboard gravel and a half games.

### Gridders Meet,

Hildebrand, of Pottsville is the new in the guide book because there bases, R. Taylor, G. Taylor, W. Wartreasurer of the Pennsylvania pro- weren't markers to tell the driver ren. Hits off Naylor, 7; off Bream, fessional football league and the where to turn-names like St. Joe 10; off Kump, 1. Struck out by Nay-Pottsville Maroons are still members and Paw Paw and Big Rapids and lor, 9; by Bream, 3; by Kump, 6.

post yesterday after Herb Noakes levoix. . . The bass season had just of Mahanoy City resigned. Shortly opened and passing cars had long before the election Hildebrand post- cane poles strapped on their tops and ed forfeit money to assure the appearance of the Maroons for another year of pro football.

cuit, and an Eastern division of seven clubs formed, including the Portage Lake and a small mouth champions; Allentown Buccaneers; Lancaster All-Stars; Panther Valley Big Green; Shenandoah Presidents; Harrisburg and Pottsville.

Another meeting of the league is scheduled at Harrisburg July 13 when Western division members will be required to post forfeit money.

### Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)

With only one full day of rest after | trout off Grand Traverse Bay. And pitching against the Dodgers last The Platte, where Indian camp used Friday night, the former Giant to be, is a grand fishing stream, due won the 20-lap feature motorcycle Petra of France. righthander held the Phils to only to the fine work of Michigan's con- race at the Williams Grove speedfive hits in defeating them 4-2.

years ago.

### York Barbell Club Wins National Title

Chicago, June 30 (A)-The barbell club of York, Pa., is National AAU senior weightlifting titleholders for

the 16th consecutive time. Chambersburg, Pa., and Southern Bonneauville California association of Los An- Wenksville geles tied for second in the two-day meet which closed yesterday. John Davis gave York its final Gettysburg

three points by totaling 920 pounds to retain his heavyweight title. Joe on account of Hal Newhouser's in- Pitnan of Chambersburg won the explicable jinx over the St. Louis 148-pound division with a total of 705 by getting 215 for the press, 215 Prince Hal, the number one left- for the snatch and 275 for the jerk.

# 4 TEAMS MISS

eight clubs in each league are repre-In winning their fourth straight sented in the American and Na- triple-tie group. Weigle and Slaythe Philadelphia Athletics. They nual all-star game in Chicago's at Cashtown to pull into a tie with cue in the 11th paved the way for

Yankees by six games. The Tigers A total of 1,973,493 ballots was lead. Naylor twirled for the winners were beaten ten straight times on cast in the poll. The Chicago White with Bream and Kump dividing the er in the fourth inning and his their last eastern road trip to drop Sox and St. Louis Browns failed to patching for the losers. from the league lead into fifth place. place starters in the American league, and the Chicago Cubs and team to a 6-3 victory over Barlow. Billy Southworth, astute manager Pittsburgh Pirates missed out in the He kept 10 hits well scattered. J.

The lineups and votes: American League 1B-George McQuinn, New York,

2B-Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 554,

SS-Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, the Cashtown diamond.

RF-Buddy Lewis, Washington,

C-Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia

National League 1B-Johnny Mize, New York, 704, 2B-Emil Verban, Philadelphia

3B-Bob Elliott, Boston, 498-256 SS-Eddie Miller, Cincinnati RF-Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 677

C-Walker Cooper, New York,

# Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30 (A)-Kirby Higbe won his 100th major You were a kid once, remember? league game when he pitched the And all through the spring you lived school would be out and you could Boston fandom, overjoyed at the take off for the hills and woods and Braves' climb into first place in the blue water lakes of northern Michi-National, was somewhat sobered by gan, where you'd spend the summer the Red Sox' double setback at the fishing and swimming and canoeing hands of the Athletics 3-2 and 6-5. and wandering through the woods-Ted Williams banged his 13th four- and maybe chopping a little firebagger for the Red Sox in the finale. | wood for those cool evenings in the | Herring, ss . Four Chicago White Sox hurlers fall that arrived too soon. The other held the Cleveland Indians to four day, traveling from Ann Arbor, hits to register a 4-3 victory in the where you spent some time watchopener of a scheduled doubleheader. ing the college golfers, to Kalamazoo The second game was postponed by and the intercollegiate baseball rain. The defeat dropped the In- championship you began to remember those days away back when-

rutted sand, but the little things you saw carried your mind back. You passed an old time country garage Cashtown -a converted barn-that hadn't Wenksville Elect Treasurer given way to modern times. And the Hildebrand was elected to his new passed was heading on up to Char- game, 2 hours. some carried row boats and canoes, fishing for perch from a dock at played at Shibe Park, July 28. eat. You didn't know anything about divided for the eastern contest. scientific sport angling then, casting plugs or flicking an artificial fly with a buggy whip, but you caught fish and enjoyed it.

### **BUSINESS AGAIN**

You reached headquarters here club. Rooney won the title over the Batting-Pete Suder and Farris and the talk was all about organized Country club of York links yester-Fain-Suder hit his first home run sports again. It was good, meaty day with a 5 and 4 victory over of the season to defeat the Red Sox sports talk, the kind you usually love, Johnny Markel of the Berkshire 3-2 in the opener; Fain hit an in- but back in your mind those names Country club, Reading. The York side-the-park homer with the bases and events still hovered. Remember golfer eliminated Haverstick in the loaded to give the A's a second game Northport. You've heard that its semifinals, 3 and 2. a deep water sport fishing center Pitching-Bill Voiselle, Braves- now where they go trolling for lake servation department. Its been a way yesterday. long time since you've seen those know what has happened,

### South Penn League Tilts

League Standing Heidlersburg Barlow

Sunday's Scores Gettysburg, 6; Barlow, 3. Wenksville, 6; Cashtown, 1. Bonneauville, 8; Heidlersburg, 0. Brushtown, 9: Granite, 4. Next Sunday's Game

All-Star game at Cashtown.

league as a result of games played unday afternoon. lersburg, to become a member of the tisticians hurriedly scanned league

baugh hurled for Heidlersburg. Wenksville nipped Cashtown 6-1 Cashtown and Bonneauville for the the Niagara Falls win.

Ken Knox pitched the Gettysburg for all of Youngstown's runs. Heiser gave up eight hits for Bar-

Games originally scheduled from 4-7. next Sunday have been moved back until July 27. Next Sunday a league All-Star game will be played on

Gettysburg

•	D. Knox, c 4	0	2
	B. Knox, c 4	3	2
,	Moser, 1b 4	1	2
	N. Jones, 3b 4	1	1
,	Waddell, 2b 4	0	0
	Raff, ss 4	0	0
	B. Jones, c 4	0	1
	R. Knox, rf 4	0	0
	K. Knox, p 3	0	0
,	Totals 34	6	8
	Totals	•	
i,	Barlow		
	E. Heiser, cf 5	0	1
-	Durboraw, If 5	1	1
	Harner, 1b 5	0	1
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ARCHIEUR, AND			
Brennan, 3b	5	1	2
J. Heiser, 2b	4	0	2
Mehring, rf	4	-1	1
Schriver, c	4	0	0
B. Brennan, p	4	0	1
Totals	40	3	10
Score by innings:			

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Barlow

Gettysburg

	Cashtown a	b	r	h	0	a	
	H. Bream, 1b						
,	Baumgardner, 2b	2	0	1	0	5	
1	K. Kuhn, rf						
1	D. Kuhn, cf	4	0	2	0	0	
ı	Wagaman, c	4	0	0	10	2	
1	Singley, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	
•	J. Hershey, ss	3	0	0	0	5	
	D. Bucher, If						
5.	D. Bream, p						
-	R. Kump, p	1	0	0	0	0	
	Hartman of						

Totals 32	1	7	23	13	
Wenksville ab	r	h	0	a	
R. Taylor, 2b 5	1	2	1	1	
G. Showers, cf 4	0	0	2	0	
K. Tuckey, 1b 3	0	0	10	1	
D. Wenk, 3b 4	1	2	1	1	
G. Taylor, ss 4					
W. Warren, lf 3	2	2	1	1	
J. Black, rf 4	0	1	0	0	

Score by innings:

Two-base hits, R. Taylor, D. Wenk, road signs recalled names you knew G. Taylor, W. Warren, H. Bream, D. Harrisburg, June 36 (AP)-Warren well when you rode with your nose Bream, D. Kuhn, Herring. Stolen of the rapidly expanding grid circuit. Muskegon, and that bus you just Umpires, Bucher and Cline. Time of

### TO SCOUT JR. LEGION

Philadelphia, June 30 (AP)-A comand when you neared a lake the mittee of major league scouts will road signs read "live bait" and you select the outstanding player in the Harrisburg's new franchise was harkened back to that afternoon annual American Legion junior also officially admitted into the cir- when you were only nine. You were baseball Eastern all-star game to be

Connie Mack, owner-manager of White Roses, defending grabbed your minnow and almost the Philadelphia Athletics will be pulled you in. That was one of those host to the game sponsored by the rare high spots, for generally you Philadelphia Inquirer. Eight seccaught only yellow perch-big ones tional contests will be staged and a from cold water were wonderful to squad of 40 players chosen and then

> NEW GOLF CHAMP York, Pa., June 30 (A)-Mike Roo-

ney, Outdoor club of York, is the new Central Pennsylvania Golf Association titleholder, succeeding H. H. Haverstick, Lancaster Country

### WINS 'CYCLE RACE

Williams Grove, Pa., June 30 (AP)

Chann sped around the half-mile seeded third and seventh respec- Ga., and Mike San Felice, Norris-The first railroad Diesel locomo- places-and if this column doesn't oval in 10 minutes, 35.48 seconds, tively in this year's play-faced each town, Pa. tive went into regular service 13 appear for the next few days, you'll barely nosing out Billy Huber, other one round earlier than last A total of 26 drivers started the Reading, Pa., driver.

### Johnstown Player **Commits Six Errors**

(By The Associated Press) Oil City, Erie and Vandergriftin that order-remain in the top New York Pct. three positions of the Middle At- Boston ......... 34 29 .727 lantic league.

While Erie was splitting with Detroit .......... 32 Uniontown yesterday, Vandergrift Cleveland ...... 28 pulled to within two games of Oil Washington ..... 29 364 City by defeating the Refiners 10-0 Chicago .......... 31 35 .364 on the strength of righthander Bill St. Louis ....... 23 39 Smith's four-hit masterpiece.

Erie, now 11/2 games back of Oil Uniontown 10-3 in the first game of a twin bill but in the seven-inning game) second game the Coal Barons scored all of their runs in the final stanza to win 4-2. The big blow was Al Vendittos' home run, coming with ond) A three-way tie for first place two men on after three consecutive exists in the South Penn Baseball singles had scored one marker.

Meanwhile, Niagara Falls turned in a 16-15 win over Johnstown in Bonneauville, behind the two-hit a weird 11-inning game and Youngspitching of Topper, blanked Heid- town edged Butler 4-3. League starecord books to see if shortstop Al Leap of Johnstown, had set a new mark with six errors. His final mis-

Shine Richardson's three-run homdouble in the next stanza accounted

In Saturday's games Johnstown swamped Niagara Falls 17-3, Erie turned back Uniontown 10-5, Oil City scored five runs in the eighth In the fourth game on the sched- inning to defeat, Vandergrift 10ufe Brushtown downed Granite 9-4. and Youngstown trimmed Butler

### Sport Shorts

Seattle-Harvard won second annual Lake Washington 2000 meter regatta in 5:49, considerably faster than Cornell's 7:19.7 of last year. Yale was second and Washington third, trailed by Syracuse, Cornell, California, Wisconsin, Princeton and M. I. T., tied for eighth; Pennsylvania, Columbia and U.C.L.A.

Berkeley, Calif.-Herb McKenley, Illinois, bettered world 440-yard dash record with time of 46.3 as big nine drubbed Pacific coast conference tracksters, 94 1/2 to 37 1/2

San Antonio, Tex.-Tuskegee institute of Alabama successfully defended team title in National Women's senior AAU track and field championships with 107 points, Polish Olympic A. C. of Cleveland second with 55.

Chicago-Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., professional, carded a 14-underpar 270 to win \$15,900 Chicago victory National golf tourney.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Dave Barclay, Struck out by Knox, 11; Brennan, University of Michigan, defeated ond Jack Coyle, Louisiana State university, 1 up on 36th hole to win 50th annual NCA9A golf tournament. Greensboro, N. C .- Betty Jame-

> son, San Antonio, Tex., professional shot six-under-par 70 on final round for 72 hole total of 295 to win women's National open golf crown. 0 TENNIS Los Angeles-Gardner Larned,

William and Mary college, won 63rd annual NCAA tennis singles title, 0 beating Victor Seixas, Unviersity of 0 North Carolina, 6-3 9-11, 4-6, 6-3, 1 0 1 0 0 0 6-1 Omaha, Neb .- Frank Wilkinson

0 Kansas City, defeated Nebraska State Champion Harold Rundle, Lincoln, Neb., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to 0 win men's singles championship in midwest tennis tournament. BASEBALL

Kalamazoo, Mich.-California defeated Yale 8-7, for second straight 0 victory and first collegiate "world series" baseball championship.

Pa., won its 16th consecutive Na-34 6 11 27 11 2 tional AAU senior weight lifting championship. Southern California 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 association of Los Angeles and 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 x-6 Chambersburg, Pa., tied for second.

### League Leaders

National League Batting - Walker, Philadelphia

Runs-Mize, New York 63. Runs batted in-Cooper, New York

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati 86.

Doubles - Baumholt, Cincinnati and Slaughter; St. Louis 17. Triples-Cooper, New York 5. Home runs-Mize, New York 20 17.

Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati tional schoolboy lefthander, has Pitching - Blackwell, Cincinnati he has pitched to date. 12-2 .857.

American League Batting-Boudreau, Cleveland .350 Runs-Williams, Boston 52.

Runs batted in-Johnson, New York 43. Hits-Dillinger, St. Louis 83. Doubles-Mullin, Dertoit 20. Triples-Henrich, New York and

Philley, Chicago 6. Home runs-Keller, New York and Williams, Boston 13. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis

Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland 101 Pitching-Kinder, St. Louis 5-0

Brown of San Francisco went a- lap feature on the half-mile Readgunning today to avenge his 1946 ing fair grounds' track. Wimbledon tennis drubbing at the Miller finished a full lap ahead of -Jimmy Chann, Bridgeton, N. J., hands of reigning champion Yvon Red Mulholland, Philadelphia, who

year's dramatic semifinals battle.

Philadelphia .....

Sunday's Results Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (first City, had no trouble defeating game; second game postponed, rain)

> Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5 (second) Washington, 5: New York 1 (first) New York, 3; Washington, 1 (sec-

Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 5 (first).

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Washington Night game)

Detroit at Chicago (Night game). Cleveland at St. Louis (Night

	NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct
	Boston	37	27	.578
	Brooklyn	37	28	.569
	New York	34	27	.557
	Chicago	33	32	.508
	St. Louis	33	32	.508
		32	35	.476
1	Philadelphia	27	39	.409
1	Pittsburgh	25	38	.39
	Sunday's	Resul	ts	

Pittsburgh, 10; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 4: New York, 3 (first) New York, 9; Brooklyn, 5 (second) Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (First game, 10 innings). Cincinati, 9; St. Louis, 7 (First).

St. Louis, 17; Cincinnati, 2 (Sec-Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Philadelphia (Night

Other clubs not scheduled

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allentown	***	21	.618
Harrisburg		24	.607
Hagerstown	27	26	.509
Wilmington	27	27	.500
Trenton	. 28	29	.491
York	. 24	27	.471
Lancaster	. 22	33	.400
Sunbury	. 21	33	.389

Harrisburg, 12; Sunbury, 1 (First p.m. Harrisburg, 10; Sunbury 1 (Sec-

Hagerstown, 9; York, 5 (First). ing postponed by rain and wet York, 4; Hagerstown, 3 (Second). grounds

Trenton, 1; Wilmington, 0 (First), ville Sunday afternoon. Wilmington, 2; Trenton, 1 (Sec- Bucky Walters, former Biglerville

Tonight's Schedule Harrisburg at Sunbury. Allentown at Lancaster York at Hagerstown.

Montreal, 4-4; Syracuse, 0-0. Buffalo, 3-2; Jersey City, 1-1. Toronto, 3-6; Rochester, 0-1. Newark, 11-4; Baltimore, 8-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 5-2; Toledo, 3-1. Indianapolis, 9-7; Columbus, 5-4 Kansas City, 4-6; St. Paul, 3-0. Minneapolis, 6-3; Milwaukee, 5-5.

### Harrisburg Takes Sunday Double Bill Bushey, c

Harrisburg's Senators, showing they know what baseball bats are for, trounced Sunbury's Yankees in a Sunday doubleheader and moved within a half-game of front-running Allentown in the Interstate league. Harrisburg pummeled Sunbury pitchers for a total of 28 hits in the two games to win 12-8 and

10-1. The losses shoved Sunbury into

In two close pitching duels, Tren-

Third-place Hagerstown maintained its half-game advantage over Wilmington by dividing with York. The Owls defeated York 9-5 in the opener then dropped the nightcap

### Of Midget Races

Wimbledon, June 30 (A)-Tom the finish line yesterday in the 100-

was followed by John Favinger, The huge blonde champion and Royersford, Pa.; Roy Harstock, the bronzed California challenger- Philadelphia; Red Redmon, Atlanta,

.540 .516

Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2 (first)

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1 (second).

New York at Boston (Night game)

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Chicago at Cincinnati (Night

Trenton at Wilmington (By The Associated Press)
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the cellar, a half game behind Lancaster The loop leaders, meantime, were splitting with seventh place Lancaster. Allentown won the opener 8-6, but dropped the nightcap, 9-3. ton split with Wilmington in a twin bill. Trenton won the opener, 1-0, with Paul Almonte besting Lefty Weldon Lindamood, Wilmington squared accounts in the nightcap, Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn, 2-1, as Curt Simmons struck out 16 Trenton players. Simmons, sensa-

fanned 39 batters in the three games

Today's schedule: Harrisburg at Sunbury, Allentown at Lancaster, York at Hagerstown, Trenton at Wilmington

4-3.

### Miller Is Winner

Reading, Pa., June 30 (AP)-Charles Miller, Linden, N. J., midget auto race driver, led seven entrants across



Lloyd Gearhart, Giant outfielder, is forced out at second and Peewee Accepted by the Council on Physical Reese, Dodgers shortstop, leaps over him to throw to Jackie Robinson, Medicine of the American Medical Brooklyn first baseman, and double up Johnny Mize, Giant first baseman, Association. This device does not rein the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader at New York's quire separate battery pack, battery Polo grounds. Mize grounded to Dodgers Pitcher Harry Taylor who threw wire, case or garment to bulge or to Reese forcing Gerhart. Brooklyn won, 4 to 3.

R. Kane, lf

D. Allison, 3b

Hartzell, 2b .....

R. Baltzlev, ss

xPitzer

Heller, 2b

Raff. 1b

Stock, ss

Wagner, 3b

E. Staub, 2b

Wolfe, If ....

C. Haar, 1b

Carbaugh, c

Totals

Hoofnaugle, 3b.

Sponseller, 2 b .

Umpire, Kuhn; Stolen bases, Ar-

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endtsville, 7; Sacrifice hits, Walters;

L. Bevenour, p

F. Baltzley, rf ...... 3 1 2 1 0

4 1 0 1 2

### **Adams County** League Games

League Standing Pct. R. Allison, rf Bendersville .727 Arendtsville Hanover .. Orrtanna Emmitsburg 545 New Oxford New Oxford Littlestown .500 Smith, rf . .333 Herman, c Fairfield .100 R. Staub, cf McSherrystown

Saturday's Score Littlestown, 17; Gettysburg, 10, Sunday's Score Arendtsville, 9; New Oxford, 1. Tonight's Game Gettysburg at McSherrystown, 6

Fairfield at Orrtanna, 6:15 p.m. New Oxford at McSherrystown, 6 Only two games were played in xBatted for Hartzell in 8th. the Adams County Baseball league New Oxford .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 over the week-end, three games be- Arendtsville .... 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 3 x-9

Tuesday's Games

Allentown, 8; Lancaster, 6 (First). Arendtsville gained a tie with time of game, 2:15. Lancaster, 9; Allentown, 3 (Sec- Bendersville for the league lead by lacing New Oxford 9-1 at Arendts-

high school star, pitched a no-hit-

ter for the Apple Pickers but an infield error, a fielder's choice, a hit batsmen and an outfield fly gave New Oxford a run in the fifth inning to prevent a shutout. Arendtsville combed L. Bevenour for a total of 15 hits to win handily.

afternoon Littlestown defeated Gettysburg at Littlestown 17-10. Littlestown tallied five runs in the opening inning and drove Woodward from the box. George Fair, who relieved Woodward, hurled commend-All types of Roofs including ably for four frames but in the sixth Littlestown pounded over seven

In the only game played Saturday

Arendtsville ab r h o a e Herman, cf 4 2 2 1 0 Bream, 1b 3 0 1 7 1 0 4 2 2 9 0 0

runs for an easy win.

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### Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Lincoln avenue were greatly ex-The dog made its escape.

George W. Chritzman, formerly of this place, now living in Westminster, Md., is building a house on West Main street in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dougherty, of York street, entertained their Sunday school classes on Tuesday, composed of 18 of our little ladies and gentlemen of St. James Luth-

eran church. A Social will be held in the M. E. church on Friday evening, July 9th, burg, will be one of the attractions. Everyone is welcome.

H. Baker, William P. Baker, of Ham- perience. ilton township, to Miss Susie A. Harr, of York county.

Shetron-Winand .- June 29, at the the subject: "Attitude Of Mind" bride's home, by Rev. Orville V. Long, Wilbert A. Shetron to Miss Tillie E. Winand, both of Huntington township

Young-Miller.-June 25, in this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, Israel R. Young to Miss Rebecca Miller, both of Hamilton township

Convention State Loyal Temperance Legion: The Sixth Annual Convention of the State Loyal Temperance Legion met at Mechanicsburg June 23d to 25th.

The delegates from the Gettysburg Senior Legion were: Misses Hattie Johns, Margaret McMillan, Pauline Wisotzki, Lillie Daugherty, Gertrude Hunter, Belle Griffith, Jane Shields, Sarah Welty, Grace Ziegler and Blanche Troxel; Messrs. Montfort Melchior, Edgar Stallsmith, Edgar Tawney, Roy Daugherty, Millard Tawney and Guy Wisotzki. The delegates were accompanied by Mrs. Frances H. Walter, their

County Superintendent. . . . The Gettysburg delegation was one of the largest present and the members were complimented on their physical culture drill, led by Miss McMillan, which, by request, was repeated on Friday evening.

Montfort Melchior, president of the Gettysburg Senior Legion, read a very good paper on "The Model Senior L. T. L., How to Conduct

His Fourth Birthday: J. Lynn Sheads, the bright and interesting little son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sheads, East Middle street, celebrated his fourth birthday Monday evening by entertaining fifty-four of his little associates. Master Lynn June 30—Sun rises 5:34; sets 8:33. received quite a lot of presents from his little friends.

Corner Stone Laid: The corner On Tuesday nine members of the stone of the Memorial United Breth- Clover Bicycle Club, Harrisburg, ren church was laid on Sunday aft- rode to this place on their wheels, ernoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. and were the guests of Mr. John S. N. Moyer, pastor of the U. B. Zinn and Mr. Merville E. Zinn. After church at Boiling Springs, assisted doing up the battlefield they reby Rev. Clippinger, of Taneytown, turned to their homes on Thursday. Md., and Rev. H. C. Alleman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, of from this place to Lancaster and

day the festivities commemorating weighs 265 pounds and rode from the completion of the sixtieth year Pittsburgh on a 29-pound bicycle. of the reign of Victoria, Queen of Mrs. Dr. Mumma, of Bendersville, Great Britain and Ireland, and now is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Empress of India, were celebrated Tipton, Chambersburg street, solemnity.

of as the "Diamond Jubilee," and town, Md. the like of which has perhaps never Miss Daisie Diehl is home from said temperatures would reach a before occurred in the world's his- school for the summer vacation. tory, became a matter of universal Rev. G. A. Tressler, of San Jose, to a top of 90 yesterday.

On Saturday the celebration came | world, spent Saturday with friends to an end with a naval review off in this place. Epithead, which magnificently dem- Prof. Herbert A. Allison, of Selins- son, Miss Margaret Paxton. Miss onstrated Great Britain's strength grove, has returned to his home in Hattie Krauth and Miss Cornelia on the sea.

Personal Mention: Mrs. E. S. Mr. Robert S. Crawford and Mary Benner at Fairfield. Crawford and daughter left Tuesday family, of Hagerstown, Md., spent afternoon on a special train for several days with his mother, Mrs. Buena Vista where they expect to E. S. Crawford, Chambersburg 343 times more power in 1944 than spend some time.

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk Purple Heart Vets Of Penna. Elect County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

the beauty, the fragrance, and the the military order of the Purple personality of flowers. Even the Heart has a new president today. He simplest and tiniest seem to me is Tom Williams, of Wilkes-Barre. unearthly. But here they are, ever visiting us and whispering their annual state convention Saturday ... Carl A. Baum notes of silent song and their words included of joy and cheer, echoing the voice | Junior vice-commanders, Frank of immortality to us all.

written in the appreciative mood sergeant at arms, Michael Martzen, introduction to a book of her poems risburg. \$6.00 "a loving rapture," and upon this the auxiliary. ...Three cents | world as "a place of almost unbearable wonder.

Mary Webb dressed in an exquisite gown of words everything of beauty that touched her senses and her eye. Take this description: "When a cherry blossom falls down the chequered steeps of the tree, a little National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

mournful shadow goes with her."
And this description, as she went into the meadow of control of the meadow of control of the meadow. at last lie folded quietly, as if for skill.

Local Miscelany: The residents of have to explain the perfection of the mistake likely to be made, is to sow system, and the reason for every the season. cited on Monday evening over the substance in the earth for man's This is wrong, because the variappearance of a supposed mad dog sustenance and joy. Long ago I came eties which seed catalogues describe Green painted stakes are least conacross these beautiful lines;

> "The very flowers, that bend and meet, in sweetening others.

Grow more sweet.

sponsive and unresisting are the early ones to reach the harvest. leaves to the wind, and how impartial every flower is of its scented poet that it wastes "its sweetness on fore the faster they grow, the longer League. The Physical Culture Drill that even a kind thought, though the fall. Growth is always slower greater purpose later on.

Marriages: Baker-Harr .- June 24, in us all, so that everything of spring sowing, you must expect sum- carefully applied make the best supat the bride's home, by Rev. David beauty may become a thrilling ex- mer sowings to take from a quarter ports. The tall snapdragons need

RAIN AND SHINE

There was a time we prayed for rain. There will be time and time again. As Riley said, we should rejoice: "When God sends rain, why rain's my choice."

Proclaimed: "It's raining violets." This year he'd make a different

And sing: "It's raining water cress."

And every green thing brown and

For poets brave of heart must be And good in all things try to see.

Yet, rain or shine or cold or hot, The weather is man's common lot That rich and poor alike must

And with good patience try to bear. If man the weather could arrange And just to suit his purpose change, Bid rain to fall or shine to cease, We'd never have a moment's peace.

### The Almanac

Miss Garman, of Lykens, is visiting Miss Gertrude Sieber

Calvin F. Solt, on Sunday, rode

returned—106 miles. Mr. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, Ill., Queen Victoria's Jubilee: On Tues- is here doing up the battlefield. He

Cal., who is on his way around the

Straban township for the summer Walter. vacation.

street. He came over in his "brake," 1850.

I shall never cease to wonder at The Pennsylvania Department of Others elected at the group's 14th

Heidel, Harrisburg; Judge advocate, Few poets or writers have ever Judge T. Liuns Hoban, Scranton; that Mary Webb, the English writer, Hazleton; national executive com-

# CHOOSE EARLY

sleep for the night: "As the light tables in the spring; but to start delphiniums. fails, the two lower leaves on each these same varieties in midsummer stalk gently approach one another— and enjoy their delicious freshness bloom are likely to need stakes. like little hands that were going to in the fall entitles you to be con- Lilies and iris of the taller types also clap, but thought better of it—and sidered an amateur of exceptional need this assistance. Tall African

If people would dismiss God, they physical feats, merely a few mental jungle. Staking would have saved would have to dismiss all Nature, all adjustments. Those who fail, can them. beauty and all wonder. They would blame it in poor staff work. The first seasons, the exactness of the solar late varieties of vegetables, late in

Allow More Time .

Crops sown in the summer must

to a third more time. Therefore choose the earliest va-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on rieties, the fastest growing ones, for crops, such as Chinese cabbage,

Check Frost Dates

Before planning your summer sowing schedule, check up local age date of the first killing frost in the fall. Your late crops should be Loveman, in verse that none forgets, sown early enough to allow two or

three weeks harvest before this date. weather, best results will usually be frequent rains, and cooler nights, to where the mower is stored. Some poet, proof against despair, while the days grow noticeably May mop his brow and gasp for air shorter. Cool weather crops sown And say, the long drought merely when this turn comes will usually huge thermos bottles on wheels. do better than those sown during The sun is turning out baked beans. the extreme heat; but the longer sowing is delayed the more important it becomes to select fast growing-that is early-varieties.

### Says Petroleum Prices Too Low

Washington, June 30 (AP)-An oil association official said today that available information indicates the present price of crude petroleum in this country is "subnormal and inadequate to cover the cost of replacing and maintaining" necessary re-

serves. In a letter to B. A. Hardey, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Russell B. Brown, association general counsel,

"For five years petroleum prices were frozen at a depressed level by the arbitrary action of the Office of

Price Administration.

"This action persisted despite the repeated warnings and factual proof supplied by informed agencies in both industry and government showing that steadily increasing costs required price adjustments to insure continuing supplies of this essential commodity.

### BREAK IN HEAT

Pittsburgh, June 30 (A)-Light rains today brought a break in a in England with great pomp and Mrs. J. Emory Bair recently at- week-end heat wave which sent tended the China wedding of Mr. crowds estimated at 100,000 throng-This event which has been spoken and Mrs. Milton Kohler, at Hagers- ing to Allegheny county's north and south parks. The Weather bureau high of 85 degrees, today compared

> companied by Miss Anna McPher-Miss Ella Toot is visiting Miss

Misses Beulah and Esther Tipton driving a four-in-hand, and left on The oldest commercial synthetic are visiting friends at Altoona. | Monday morning for his home, ac- rubber was made about 15 years ago.

WELL-GROOMED

did. Walter de la Mare says, in an mitteeman, Luther G. Smith, Har- orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably 12 cents and nature essays, that she looked | Capt. William Hayes, of Scranton, sure to have some wrecked and One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents upon nature and upon flowers with was elected senior vice-president of messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have

stand up under such circumstances. Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make hem singularly susceptible to detruction by winds or heavy rains. stake them before the buds start to watch the white clover prepare its | Every gardener grows early vege- open and save the beauty of the

Gladiolis with heavy spikes of and French marigolds are tipped Yet to do this requires no difficult over by wind or rain and become a

### Bamboo Recommended

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusive as possible as late, give a late harvest. If your spicuous. The cheapest and most efcatalogue gives the day of maturity, ficient stakes are the bomboo canes or table condition, you will note that sold in varying lengths by dealers. the "late" ones take longest to ma- They may be bought already painted ture. Instead of being sown late, in their natural color and you can they should usually be sown with the paint them yourself. They are strong first crops, or shortly thereafter; but and durable. Heavy wire stakes are Beauty always shares. How re- they may take twice as long as the least obtrusive of all, especially when them easily and held upright so that the tying cannot be disting-

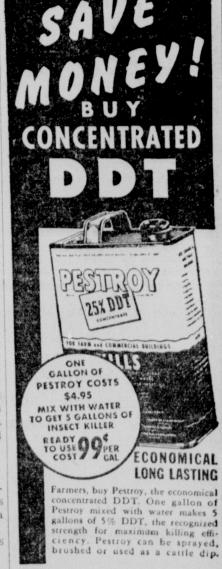
perfume. I do not believe with the mature before freezing; and there- uished until viewed at close range. for the benefit of the Epworth the desert air." Nor do I believe you will be able to harvest them in before they come into bloom. A good given by the delegates of the Loyal unuttered, is ever totally wasted. in the summer and fall than in the the plant look stiff and obviously Temperance Legion at Mechanics- Even that becomes imbedded for a spring. First hot, dry, weather, then tied up cannot be done after it has the shortening daylight tends to come into bloom. For plants of light-All through life this "loving rap- slow down growth. Since catalogue er growth that are apt to sprawl and ture" can be cultivated and enriched maturity dates are based upon be of untidy habit, twiggy branches staking. If pinched back and tied the tall types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The late sowing. And take special pre- long terminal spike is sacrificed but cautions in sowing them. The time a much greater quantity of bloom to sow is directly related to the ma- and finer garden display is obturity dates. With slow growing tained. Get in a supply of stakes and give the plants known to need which are best grown for fall har- staking attention early in their cavest, it is necessary to allow at least reer. The sooner staking is attended to, the less obtrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its

### weather records to learn the aver- Mower Lasts Longer If Properly Oiled

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### FINAL PLANTING DATES

EXPIRE July is an important 31-day period for vegetable growers, not only because it brings crucial battles against but because it holds final planting date for several essential food crops. bers in 60 days after planting seed. dicious use of fertilizers for side thrifty eye on the calendar throughout July and misses none of these expiring limitations. Below we mention a few crops which cannot be

planted later: Cabbage: Set out well rooted plants between July 15 and 25. Cabbage plants are not injured by light frosts and can be expected to mature edible heads after the first early

The same advice applies to broccoli and Brussels sprouts.

Chinese Cabbage—Sow seed where the crop is to grow, preferably not later than July 10 to 15. This vegetable, too, is fairly immune to light frosts when nearing maturity. It is gards the last safe date for planta welcome addition to the fall gar-

Carrots—Sow seed in the row from for this latitude, even for the faster-July 20 to August 1. If carrots are to be harvested as "baby" carrotstheir most delicious stage-they may be planted safely at a later date. July. Of course, when turnips are Anyway, give this healthful vegetable a prominent place in the late garden. Roots store easily for use

Celery-If plants are vigorous and may gamble with unseasonally early well supplied with roots, they may frost and set them out even as late be set out as late as July 10 to 15. as July 10. Under favorable growing Swiss Chard-Most varieties reach | conditions these may at least proedible size in 60 days after plant- duce green tomatoes for forced fiping seed. This fact means Swiss ening or for making pickle mixtures. chard for the extra late garden

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safe planting date in this latitude.

to emphasize in the late vegetable

Kohlrabi-Sow seed in the row

Summer Squash-Many gardeners

forget that the delicious summer

varieties of squash may be planted

after the final date for planting

winter varieties expires. June 15 is

the last safe date for planting win-

ter squashes, but July 15 is the limit

for summer varieties. It is well to

Potatoes-Experience differs con-

siderably in various regions as re-

ing potatoes. However, the calendar

limitations are computed as July 15

rows or broadcast before the end of

grown solely for their tops as greens,

seed may be sown well into August.

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Tomatoes-Gardeners who have

include these in the late garden.

from July 10 to 15.

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should be planted around July 15 operations, it is wise to place em-Sweet Corn—Plant seed of a fast- phasis on the fact that irrigation growing variety not later than July during dry periods greatly speeds up growth. Here is an opportunity to Cucumbers-Some of the improved enhance the late garden's value strains produce edible small cucum- greatly. And in some cases the ju-Therefore, July 15 is considered a dressings hastens growth.

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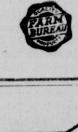


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### PARIS PARLEY ON MARSHALL PLAN HITS SNAG

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Little hope for unified action is found in early reports from the three-power conference (Britain, France and Russia) which is meeting in Paris to consider U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for the economic rehabilitation of chaotic

As had been widely anticipated, Russia has come out in opposition to any "all embracing economic program" for the hapless continent. Moscow takes the position that the task of the conference merely is to ascertain the amount of financial aid the various countires need from Uncle Sam and whether such aid could be secured under the Washington program. Each country would be dealt with as a unit in accordance with its own sovereign wishes, and not as a part of wholesale continental cooperation in recovery.

Of course if the Soviet Union adheres to this stand it will scuttle Marshall's project. Obviously if Europe is to be rehabilitated it must be treated as a whole and not piecemeal. The continent has resources for recovery, if these can be "marshalled" so as to give fair and advantageous distribution.

However, while there certainly is small ground for optimism at this writing, it would be unwise to dismiss the plan as a failure yet. It depends on what is in the back of Russia's mind. She had made it clear that she suspects Washington of having ulterior purposes in making the economic proposal-of scheming to extend American political influence in Europe. On the other hand, diplomatic circles in the western democracies charge that Moscow wants to keep Europe chaotic in order to extend Communism

If by chance it's merely Moscow's suspicion of Washington which is standing in the way, there is a bare possibility that this doubt can be dispelled. In that case Russia might change her mind and join in the rehabilitation program.

As this column pointed out last week, one of the greatest possible achievements which could come out A.M. | WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k | WCBS 880k of the Paris parley would be the dissipation of the suspicions which the eastern and western Allies entertain for each other. Naturally that couldn't be accomplished unless the doubts were without foundation, as America knows to be the case in connection with Moscow's idea that Washington is up to political skullduggery in proposing the economic

among all the Allies would seem to be for the western nations to go ahead with the project in that part of Europe which is free of Russian domination. The consensus among observers in both Washington and London is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't london is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't london is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't london is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't london longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | Musical Jamboree | from Chicago | Aunt Jonny | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | Musical Jamboree | from Chicago | Aunt Jonny | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | Musical Jamboree | from Chicago | Aunt Jonny | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | London longon lews, Rad Hall | Kate Smith Speaks | Weicome Travelers, WendyWarren; news | London longon lews, Rad Hall | London lews, Rad Hall | London longon lews, Rad Hall | London longon lews, Rad Hall | London longon lews, Rad Hall | London lews, Rad Hall | London l have her with us. Any idea of appeasement is out the window

# **MURDER VICTIM**

by a pair of orthopedic shoes, a 50year-old unmarried bookkeeper was identified as the victim in Philadelphia's "barrel murder"-but police remained mystified today as to who strangled the woman and stuffed her body into a 50-gallon oil drum.

Relatives identified the body found stuffed with sawdust on a vacant lot in northeast Philadelphia June 2, as Margaret C. Dougherty. Detective Dennis McColgan said Miss Dougherty had been missing

In the barrel, with the corpse and sawdust, were articles of clothing, a newspaper dated May 7, and an Atantic City (N. J.) hotel towel, Mc-Colgan said.

Miss Dougherty was identified at the morgue by her brother, James, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Fredericks McColgan said the woman, who had been unemployed since last winter, left a will in which her money and property were left to Thomas A. Hinkle, Reading (Pa.) bartender..

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8:15	A Date With Judy,	Official Detective	Lum 'n' Abner Bobby Doyle Show Esplanade Concert: Boston Symphony	Big Town, drama, Ed Pawley, other Mr. and Mrs. North mystery-comedy
9:15	Fred Waring show:	Gabriel Healter Real Lite Stories Amer. Forum: 'How to Deal with High	Orchestra, Arthur Fledler Patterns in Melody	We, the People: Connia Mack Studio One: Cohan 'Baby Cyclone.'
10:15	Sigmund Romberg,	Cost of Living!" "Scout About Town"	Museum of Modern	
11:15	News, K. Banghari Richaro Harkness Harry James' Orch.			News; news analysi Feature Story Claude Thornhitt's Orchestra

Friday, July 4

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8:00 News; Bob Smith, News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky News Roundup 8:15 musical recordings Breakfast with 1 The Fitzgeralds, 1 Fitzgeralds, 2 Fitzgeralds, 2 Fitzgeralds, 2 Fitzgeralds, 3 Fitzgeralds, 3 Fitzgeralds, 4 Fitzgeralds, 5 Fitzgeralds, 5 Fitzgeralds, 6 Fitzgeralds, 7 Fitzgerald

9:00 Honeymoon in M.Y. The Editor's Diary Breakfast Club with Naws, Joe King

11:00 Fred Waring Show News, P. Robinson Breneman's Break Arthur Godfrey.

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1:00 Mary M. McBride Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukhage

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4:30 Lorenzo Jones Landmarks in Toby Reed 4:45 YoungWidderBrown American History' Dick Tracy

5:00 When a Giri Marries Melody Theater | Terry and the Pi

5:15 Portia Faces Life | Adventure Parade | Sky King |
5:30 Just Plain Bill | Hop Harrigan | Jack Armstrong |
5:45 Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix Adventures Tennessee Jed

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brandt

Gabriel Heatter

Real Lite Stories

Bulldog Drummond drama, Ned Wever

Joseph McCarthy

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The Answer Man

**EVENING PROGRAMS** 

News, VanDeventer Sports, Joe Hasel Sports, Stan Lomax The Fitzgeralds

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House Party: Art

Hits and Misses:

Harry Kramer

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Bob Crosby, others.

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Galen Drake .... Ted Malone

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9:45 talks and music

10:15 Jack Kilty, songs

11:30 Jack Berch show.

1:30 President Truman,

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2:30 Masquerade; ta" Daily Dilemmas:
2:45 Light et the World Jack Barry
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7:00 Supper Club 7:15 Morgan Beatty

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8:15 Mac Morgan

9:00 American Novels:

9:15 'Moby Dick' 9:30 Waltz Time: Bob

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9:15	Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter	The Beulah show comedy, BobCorley Eddie Albert show comedy	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Berry Kroeger To be announced.	Opinionaire: Henry  A. Wallace Symphonette: Mishel Piastro	comedy	The Whistler: 'The Big Pitch,' drama To be announced.
11:15	News, K. Banghart Richard Harkness Your United Nations: Andrew Cordier	News, VanDeventer Merald Tribune news Sammy Kaye's Orchestra		News; Geo. Bryan feature Story Invitation to Music Bernard Herrmann

Wednesday, July 2

A. M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 170k	WCBS 880
8:15	News; Bob Smith Show Songs for Children Frank Luther	News, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick 8:55, news	News, M. Agronsky The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegean	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15 9:30	Triple B Ranch Bob Smith All Aboard Stamp Club	Record Riddles 9:20 Let's Go Uncle Don's Record Party	Wake Up and Smile variety; Rex Maupin's Orch Tommy Bartlett	News, Joe King This Is New York: Bill Leonard Fred Robbins— Record Shop The Garden Gate Mary Lee Taylor
10:15	Adventures of Frank Merriwell, drama Archie Andrews		Johnny Thompson Buddy Weed Trio Junior Junction: Teen-agers variety	
11:15	Smilin EdMcLonnell	Man on the Farm	Tune Time String Ensemble Plano Playhouse Johnny Guernieri	News; Let's Pre- lend: Nila Mack Adventurers Club
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12:15	News, Rad Hall Consumer Time Elsie Stapleton Let's Ask Mom	New York Soapbox . News, H. Giadstone The Answer Man	Texas Jim Robertson Melodies for ember News; The American Farmer	Dramatization .
1:15	Nature Ske'ches Radio Reporter	Luncheon at Sardi's Bill Stater On the Swing Side:	Government	Grand Central Ste tion, drama County Fair with

:45 Here's to Veterans | Reger Sullivan

2:00 Farm & Home Hour: Harlem Hospitality

2:45 Story to Order Rudi Blosh
3:00 Saturday Showcase: Barry Gray Show

4:00 Empire City Race Empire City Race

4:15 Henry Russell Orch. Barry Gray Show

H.S.Seymour,oths. | Club

2:30 The Baxters, drama This Is Jazz

4:45	Golf Tournament	Wimbledon lennis	A.A.U. ITACK MOOI	A.A.U. IFACK FINAIS
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6:15	News, K. Banghari Tam O'Shanter Golf Boston Tune Party Dr. Morman V. Peale	George C. Putnam While Berns Roams News. VanDeventer	News: Jimmy Blair Vagabonds Quartel. HarryWismer,sports	News, Bob Hite
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8:00	Life of Riley: William Bendix Iruth orConseg'ces:	Twenty Questions: Benjamia Cohen The Better Haif: Tiny Ruffner	William Gargan	To be announced Sweeney & March, comedy; news
9:00	Your Hit Parade: Andy Russell Can You Top This!	The Mighty Casey comedy-drama High Adventure: Drama	Adventures of Bill Lance, drama Murder and Mr. Malone, drama	Bill Goodwin Show, comedy Yaughn Monroe Or. Stroud Twins
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11:00 News, Ben Grauer 11:15 News, W.W. Chaplin 11:30 Lawrence Weik's	News, Vandeventer HeraldTribune news Griff Williams's	News Geo. Hicks Presents Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	News; Geo. Bryan Overseas Report. Tex Beneke and Glenn Miller Or.

# COST OF LIVING ROSE SHARPLY

anniversary of the end of federal price controls, pork on the dinner table costs 78 per cent more than it did a year ago, beef and veal 62 per

Other food, clothing, and living 16.3. costs in general also have undergone sharp rises, trade and govern- 52,2 per cent more, fish 16.1, chickment figures show. Within the year many prices zoomed to record peaks, topping the highs of the 1919-20 post war period.

Meat up 44 Per Cent

Market and retail supplies are higher in many lines, but farm supplies of livestock are lower than a year ago and cold storage stocks of many foods are lower. Such commodities as steel, oil, and lumber, still lag far behind demand requirements.

Referring to meat prices, the American meat institute said in a statement: "Ordinarily the present supply of meat would be reasonably adequate. However, an unprecedented demand has made the average supply level inadequate."

With 1926 prices as a base average of 100, the Associated Press wholesale prices index Friday was 175.64. A year ago the figure was 122.28. | dinner.

This represents an increase of 43-6 per cent in the year. The highest

was reached in March at 184.32. A compilation by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that for May, the most recent calculation available, this index was at 155.8 on a 1935-39 base average of 100 Throughout the war period up to a year ago the index had advanced 33.3 points. In the ensuing year it

went up 22.5 points. All cost of living items included in the index averaged, 16.9 per cent above last June, with major items like food 28.8 per cent higher, clothing 17.3, and household furnishings

Specifically, meats in general are en 10.3, dairy products 16, eggs 21.6. fruoits and vegetables 12.8, beverages 50.6, fats and oils 58.6, and sugar and swetts 31.6 higher.

### IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

Chicago, (A)-The reunion of brothers Paul F. Leverenz, 63, and Fred, 53, was an occasion yesterday for a celebration in the spirit of Christmas.

A Christmas tree was set up and gaily trimmed in Fred's home. Beneath it was a stack of gifts, all for Paul.

"He's been in California for 30 years," Fred explained. "We're trying to make up for the Christmases he's missed with us." The brothers and 24 relatives topped off the day with a "Christmas'

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## DISCOVER PLOT FOR MILITARY RULE IN FRANCE

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, June 30 (A)-Interior Minister Edouard DePreux announced today the discovery of a "very widespread" plot by an organization known as the Black Maquis to overthrow the French republic and set up a military dictatorship.

DePreux said Gen. Guillaudot, inspector general of the French gendarmerie; Maj. Andre Loustauneau-Lacan, a rightist resistance leader who before the war acknowledged that he was a member of the anti-Republican Cagoulards (Hooded Ones), and other officers and civilians had been arrested.

Generals Implicated

A usually reliable semi-official source said earlier that four French generals and several civilians had been implicated. DePreux told a news conference that whole units of the French army might have been

He said first details of the clandestine organization of former right wing resistance eaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborationists became known to French police forces late in 1946 from police informers.

Trough undercover investigation DePreux continued, police uncovered numerous details.

### Have Complete "Plan"

He said the Black Maquis had drawn up a complete "blue plan" for first filling Frenchmen with fear of a "Communist putsch" and then stepping in to set up a "provisional directorate" of military leaders, patterned along totalitarian lines. The Maquis were French underground fighters during the war,

DePreux held a long conference madier concerning the purported conspiracy.

French press agency dispatches from Rennes, in Brittany, named M. De Vulpian, 47, editor of the weekly France Vivante and president of a veterans' organization, as among those arrested, together with Marc Lamballe, in Brittany, identified only

### Elected President

plans to take action against the re- middle west." cently enacted Taft-Hartley bill.

tives of eleven central labor unions. of panic." Philadelphia, secretary, and Robert Knauss, Harrisburg, treasurer.

Reading, when nationally known vastly increased demand." speakers will be invited to give the

veto two bills passed by the General gill, Haddonfield, N. J. and wages for women

### Barons Creep Up On Utica Leaders

(By The Associated Press) The Wilkes-Barre Barons were within two games of the pacesetting Utica Blue Sox in the Eastern league race today after sweeping a three-game series with Williams-

The Barons gained a full game yesterday, winning a double header 4-3 and 9-7, while the Sox split two with the Hartford Chiefs in the Connecticut Capital, 4-3.

In other games yesterday, Albany took two from the Binghamton Triplets, 6-1 and 5-1, to win the series, and Scranton turned back the Elmira Pioneers twice, 7-1 and 1-0. In Saturday's games, the Pioneers beat the Miners, 7-3; Wilkes-Barre shut out the Tigers, 10-0, and Utica trounced the Chiefs, 17-0.

### Two Teams Tally 9 Runs In Ninth

(By The Associated Press) League-leading Kingston and fourth-place Nazareth each had a nine-run inning in yesterday's North Atlantic league doubleheader and the barrage of base hits was more than enough for victory.

Nazareth copped the opener, 15-6, aided by a nine-run assault in the second inning, while Kingston tallied nine runs in the nightcap to win easily, 14-1.

Stroudsburg swept a doubleheader from Bloomingdale, 9-2 and 6-5 Nyack split with Carbondale, taking the opener 9-5 but losing the night cap. 8-6.

Peekskill whipped Mahanov City. 8-4, in the first game of a twin bill but bowed in the finale, 12-3.

### Racers Return To Nazareth Fair

Nazareth, Pa., June 30 (A)-Auto racing returned to the Nazareth fair grounds' half-mile oval for the first time in 10 years yesterday and Mark Light of Lebanon, Pa., wor the opening feature.

Light churned around 19 laps



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### Oil Export Policy Interstate Umpire this morning with Premier Paul Ra- Blamed For Shortage Gets In Last Laugh

Minneapolis, June 30 (A)-Walter S. Hallanan, Pittsburgh, Pa., chair- usual the umpire has had the last heavily to the damage toll in the near Scottsbluff, Neb., were damman of the National Petroleum laugh. council, told the mid-season meetthat the federal government's export ing factor in the present acute oil box with an umbrella.

session of the two-day meeting that the showers. Of Labor Conference 82,250 tons of tubular goods exported in the first quarter of 1947 Harrisburg, June 30 (AP)-George would have built a 12-inch pipeline M. Rhodes of Reading heads the from West Texas to Chicago which egg prices were firm and active to-

yesterday attended by representa- one that should create "any degree tailers).

Other officers named by the group "In the face of tremendous in- weights, 52-53 cents; extras, one and were Leon Decker, Wilkes-Barre, crease in demand for petroleum two large, 49-501/2; extras one and vice president; Robert Lonergan, products, we have every reason to two medium, 46-47%; standard one The group made tentative ar- transportation bottlenecks that checks, 40-41.

members first hand information on 9:53.78 just ahead of Buster Warke extra three large midwestern, 491/2 A resolution was adopted calling Earl Johns, Earlton, N. J.; Ed Terry, nearby, 53-54. upon Governor James H. Duff to New Brunswick, N. J., and Mike Ma- Browns: extra fancy heavyweights

Assembly calling for increased hours The race was scheduled for 20 extras one and two large midwest-

because of rain

ing of the American Petroleum In- held up the Lancaster-Harrisburg summer spread over virtually all the Nichols, county commissioner, restitute Marketing committee today game for nearly an hour Saturday night, Manager Charley English of

English laughed, the fans roared. pared for delivery at the opening the manager could get wet again-

### NEW YORK EGGS

New York, June 30 (AP)-Wholesale Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of "alone would solve all of the exist- day and one to two cents a dozen Central Labor Unions (AFL) which ing and threatened shortages in the higher. Eggs (two days receipts), western, 49-4912, nearby, 5112-5214; Hallanan said that although the (based on wholesale sales by re- nearby, unquoted. Rhodes was elected at a meeting oil situation was "tight," it was not ceivers to jobbers and large re-

Mixed colors: extra fancy, heavybelieve that this demand could be and two large, 46-47; current remet adequately if it were not for ceipts, 45-451/2; dirties, 43-431/2;

rangements for a week-end insti- arise from inability to have sufficient | Whites: extra fancy heavyweights tute in September, probably at basic steel materials to meet this midwestern, 54-55 cents, nearby, 58 cents; extras one and two large midwestern, 50-511/2: nearby 531/2-541/2 the provisions of the Taft-Hartley of Allentown. Hank Rodgers, Tren- nearby unquoted; extras one and ton, N. J., was third followed by two medium midwestern, 50-51;

midwestern, 54-55, nearby, 561/2-571/2; laps but was cut short by officials ern, 50-514, nearby, 534-544 extras one and two medium mid-

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New York, June 30 (AP)-Extension of the present strike of CIO shipvard workers to embrace an estimated 58,000 to 69,000 more men in additional East coast areas and Gulf coast plants hinged on the outcome of new negotiations today but union leaders were pessimistic on the prospects of averting the spread of the

Some 42,000 ship repair and construction workers in 10 Atlantic Coast yards, members of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers union, struck last Thursday to enforce demands for a 13-cent hourly wage increase, six paid holidays and a year and three-week paid vacations after 20 years' employment.

They have set midnight tonight as the deadline for operators to meet ension of the strike.

Involved in the new talks are six dicated there was no evidence the house escaped injury. dispute would be settled on an overall basis before the deadline.

Under present contracts laborers receive 94 cents hourly and skilled

rows, Md., and 1,500 employes of doctor of laws yesterday. the Atlantic basin and iron works

# WEATHER TAKES

Strong winds, a devastating hail- inch downpour which fell within a storm and additional heavy rains in few minutes. Harrisburg, Pa., June 30 (P)-As flood areas and elsewhere added Grain, bean and sugar beat crops midwest over the week-end as the aged, some of them destroyed, by a After Interstate league arbiters most expansive heat wave of the Saturday night hailstorm. Clark rest of the nation.

A tornado wrecked a six square walnuts" fell for half an hour. tigny, and the rector of the abbey at policy had been a major contribut- Lancaster went into the coaching block section of Hopewell, Va., Saturday. Ten persons suffered minor injuries. Otherwise, wind damage He asserted in an address pre- The umpire? He sent English where appeared to have centered in the upper midwestern states where gusts were measured as high as 80 mils an Dubuque and Spencer, Iowa, re-

ported extensive damage to buildings. At Dubuque, two persons were 27,042, firm. Spot quotations follow: No. three large midwestern, 471/2.



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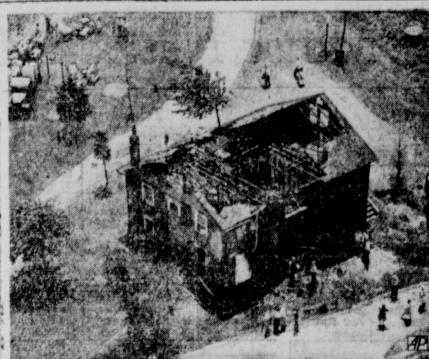
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Two men were killed in a burning plane which crashed into this house new contract demands or face ex- at Canaan, Conn. They were identified as Hubert Ansin, of Brookline, Mass., and Fayette Card of Lakeville, Conn., both 32. The plane, running into difficulty soon after taking off from the Canaan airport, burst into guessing contest for the women. shippards but union spokesmen in- flames as it struck the roof, setting the house on fire. Occupants of the Three women tied in the latter, each following receiving awards: Eddie

### DEGREE FOR HALSEY

Bethlehem, Pa., June 30 (A)-It workers \$1.38. Operators, in reject- would be meaningless to solve doing the demands, said shipbuilding mestic problems without first seek- Armed Services subcommittee today Lou Kanagy, Gettysburg R. 4. The automatic electric iron; Betty Wagcosts already were so high the Amer- ing answers for international prob- approved legislation to permit hold- prizes were Musselman products. ner, Biglerville, Kent coffee maker ican industry was handicapped in lems, says Fleet Admiral William F. competition with foreign ship-yards. Halsey, Jr., USN, retired. Halsey cash them immediately. Struck plants are nine Bethlehem spoke at the 79th annual Lehigh

> reported killed by electric wires that had been blown down and at Emmetsburgh, Iowa, a 60,000-bushel grain elevator was blown down and farm buildings scattered by wind estimated at 60 to 70 miles an hour.

> Rulo, Neb., which had been flooded for several weeks by the Missouri river was further beset by a one-

Steel company yards from East university commencement where he the full committee tomorrow and with a picnic lunch at the close of Boston and Quincy, Mass., to Spar- was awarded on honorary degree of its approval is expected in time to the afternoon athletic contests. rick and Donald Hall, Orrtanna, and bill for passage.

There are approximately 9,000,000 estimated at \$1,800,000,000.

Boston, June 30 (A)-The 7,500 ton army transport St. Albans Victory and the Danish freighter Bolivia, collided in fogbound waters off Nantucket today and the transport's the Biglerville plant who helped the youngsters in at least attemptcrew of 70 and 10 troops and a wom- arrange the lunch were Sara Lupp, an were taking to lifeboats in moderate seas, the coast guard re-

There were only two reported Wiser. ported that hailstones "the size of cases of smallpox in Canada dur- After the picnic had been disposed

### C. H. Musselman

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1)

ministerium; special vocal number,

by the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran

church; sermon, Rev. David S. Kam-

merer, pastor of St. Paul's; sermon

topic, "The Carpenter of Nazareth":

benediction, Rev. John C. Brumbach,

The speaker next Sunday evening

will be Rev. John C. Erumbach.

Christ church and St. Luke's will

have charge. The joint choir, under

the direction of Paul Berwager, will

sing, Miss Norma Miller, organist

of Christ church, and Mrs. Naomi

Schwartz, organist of St. Luke's, will

share duties at the organ. In event

of rain, the park services will be

The sacrament of infant baptism

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music, and the oldsters joined with

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Minter, A. L. Linah and Mrs. A. Ro-

maine Geiselman, and Charles

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rected traffic and parked the many

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man in charge of the picnic. Heads

of other committees were: Foods,

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ing the newer steps.

cars at the outing.

After the drawings Paul McKen-

held in the Methodist church.

pastor of Christ Reformed church.

en during the afternoon. It was impossible to hold all the events, out there was still plenty for everyone to enjoy. The children were divided into three groups for their contests. Reba Albright and Mrs. Charlotte Alwine had charge of the age group of 3, 4 and 5 years; Ruth Rice and Mrs. Mary Carey were in charge of the 6, 7 and 8 year olds, and Mrs. Connie Brown and Dora Shaeffer took care of the program for those 9, 10, 11, and 12 years. Mrs. Alwine was in general charge. They were

Hawbaker, Leroy Crist and Edwin Gifts for Children

assisted by Elmer Trump, Vincent

There were Bingo games for the evening after spending a week at Washington, June 30 (P) -A House Roy Diehl, Biglerville, and Mary Marsh, Gardners, electric clock and ers of GI terminal leave bonds to These were also used for Bingo set; George Phillips, York Springs,

The legislation will come before The picknickers were provided permit House action early next week. Biglerville and Gardners cafeteria S. E. Mowery, Fayetteville R. D. Republican leaders have tagged the staffs united in the preparation of furnished the music for old-time salad and chips, coffee, iced tea, including the jitterbugs, took part bonds outstanding, with a face value milk, chocolate milk, ice cream and with enthusiasm and enjoyment, in

Draw for Prizes

Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold was in charge of the arrangements for the "eats" and refreshments, assisted by Miss Roberta Bittinger. Those from Katheryn Phillips, Amanda Walker and Julia Trump; from the Gardeners cafeteria, Gladys Heller, Amy Kennedy, Belle Lupp and Ethel

There were special sets of games arranged for each age group, with will be administered in Christ Reprizes awarded first and second formed church next Sunday mornplace winners. In addition, each ing at the 10:30 a.m. service. child was given a gift, so that all had something.

women and others, and a bean- Camp Nawakwa, near Brysonia guessing that the jar held 4,555 Carbaugh, 71, Steinwehr avenue, of beans. They were the closest. The Gettysburg, a table radio; Gilbert count showed more than 4,900 beans, Rose, Gadners R. 2, a Mirromatic however. Those who tied were Mrs. pressure cooker; Clyde Kehr, Big-Harold Carbaugh, Gettysburg; Mrs. lerville R. 1, electric fan; John prizes.

ham and cheese sandwiches, potato square dancing, in which everyone,

trance to the park, "Welcome, Emof, drawings were held, with the



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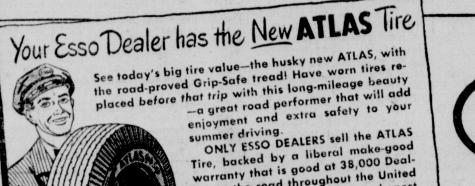
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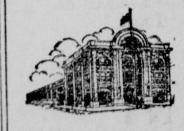
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I had a brother who was one of the

Sadly missed by his sister,

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A ten-day notice will be sent by ivory bracelet, between Hotel an- Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to Lloyd Rothhaupt, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, charging him with failing to stop at the scene of an accident. Borough police charged that Rothhaupt struck the parked HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED. truck of Merle L. Hankey, 201 South Call Jack Olinger, 452-Y. Grad- Washington street, early Friday morning and failed to stop.

> Of the three U. S. territories, Puerto Rico casts 600.000 votes; Hawaii, 70,000; Alaska, 15,000.

### MISS WALTER

Garretson, Arendtsville, classmate of the bride, who were maize gowns of marquisette over taffeta, with CIGARETTES \$1.50 A CARTON, sweetheart necklines. Their colonial soft drinks \$1.00 a case. Busch's bouquets were of Talisman roses with yellow carnations and blue delphinium, with matching tiara

> headdresses Miss Evelyn Hikes, Gardners, sister of the groom, and Miss Esther

bride, who served as flower girl, wore rose petals before the bride. Donald but I hope you'll forgive me." Trostle, Biglerville R. D., who served Mrs. Tremont accepted the apol-ten: PUBLIC CARD PARTY MONDAY as ring bearer, wore a white linen ogics with a graciousness that made "I just can't tell you, dear Miss surgical care, clothing and the like Shippensburg State Teachers' col-

household furniture, stoves, etc., man his brother-in-law, Glenn S. ing people feel guilty. you'll always save by seeing Sheal- Baum, Elizabethtown, Richard Walfew blocks, save a few dollars" at Clair Wehler, Thomasville, and Har- ant for you as possible." the couple, served as ushers.

WALL PAPER CLOSING OUT ville, and Clair Baum, were acolytes, armed.

Alone," by Herbert; "Oh, Perfect guests. I'll be there; you can depend genuinely concerned. Love," by Burleigh; "Clair DeLune," on it. by Debussy: "Ave Maria." Gounod: "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin, by "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn

Miss Jean Louise Gable Stewartsby Waring, and "Oh, Promise Me," by De Koven.

The ceremony, which was perheld at the bride's home, with friends of the bride, Shirley Wierman, Marian Tate, Nancy Frederick, Mildred Price and Elaine Taylor as parent. hostesses for the couple. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip of unannounced destina-

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LIBERTE', SCORCHY

AND "MAD" ARE

TO STYME THEM,

SCORCH LANDS ON

A SHELF OF SHALE

IN MID-DESERT !

OOZ, SECOND RATE

SPY...AND PILOT ...

LANDS IN SAND

AND CRACKS UP ..

I'D LOVE TO GO, BUT

VENETIAN BLINDS

AND IT'S AN ALL.

DAY JOB!

I'M CLEANING MY

DONALD DUCK

TRAILED BY SPIES.

BLONDIE

# Dear Susan Brown

By Caroline Hall

Just as John Bates had said, through the column." Mrs. Tremont was a lady of con- By seven o'clock, when the lights board and the secretary of the board, of white roses, stephanotis and siderable poise and dignity, although went out in the outer offices and the agreement needs only the signa- baby's breath. The bridegroom's Diveley, Gettysburg, also served as she was not precisely what Susan bridesmaids. They wore aqua gowns would have called "motherly." She aching from bending over her desk commissioners. That signature will dress and wore a corsage of yellow of marquisette over taffeta with was wearing a coat-dress of sheer so long. But she kept doggedly on, be affixed Wednesday, Smith said, rosebuds and baby's breath. FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINT- sweetheart necklines and their co- navy blue crepe, obviously a sur- She picked up a letter written on lonial bouquets were of yellow car- vivor from more affluent days. It pink stationery. That would be Bel- ing the period of time necessary for nations and snapdragons with was a little threadbare, but the ma- la's, of course. For some reason or rebuilding or repairing of the Ad- followed the ceremony.

> ried a basket of mixed flowers with Tremont, of course. It would have ber "Bella," for there had been maintain the Adams county prisonmatching headdress. She strewed served me right if you hadn't waited, any number of grateful letters from ers at a cost of \$1 per day per man will reside in Lansdowne.

er's where they always have new ter, Biglerville R. D., brother of the mont. That is, if you feel you want estate on Long Island! Won't you cept only prisoners "committed to Philadelphia National bank. and good used furniture. "Drive a bride: Harry Hoffman, Gardners; it. We-we'll try to make it as please, dear Miss Brown, make our its care and custody by the Adams

and a corsage of white carnations. approval of the woman. Preceding the ceremony, David "I'll go now," said Mrs. Tremont ally handsome in dinner clothes, ers disclosed that it would cost al-Bushman, Arendtsville, presented a "I won't take up any more of your stood before her. 30-minute organ recital, which in- time. I'm sure I understand everycluded "An Evening Prayer," by thing. I'm to report at the Reed dropped by to pick up some papers fare Department officials told the Gabriel; "Oh, Sweet Mystery of estate next Monday and begin get- and saw your light on. Don't tell commissioners that if anything hap-Life," by Victor Herbert; "Thine ting everything in readiness for your me you're still working?" He seemed pened to any of the prisoners in the

funded. Do as the Great Kennels Wagner; the wedding march from If you'll just see that everything's said. "There's just not enough time." in order-you know where the place is, don't vou?'

"Yes-ves, of course." Mrs. Treior and Exterior, Biglerville Ware- town, sang "Because," by d'Harde- mont lowered her eyes and studied lot; "So Beats My Heart for You," her white-gloved hands as they lav fessed, laughing a little. in her lap. "I know the place well We-we used to own the adjoining formed by candlelight, was held in a something faintly resembling a sob. setting of palms. A reception was But she lifted her head high, as befitted a lady, and if there were get a square meal under your tears in her eyes when she left belt. Then you're going home." the office, they were not too ap-

Susan turned her attention to the a short while ago.

each state in the Union, culled tomorrow morning. She's to act as council. bride wore a white suit with white from the tremendous volume of one of the judges. Linda and I will accessories and an orchid corsage. mail inspired by the contest. Each go through this mess of mail like a house afire. As matter of fact, did work being done by "America she'll get quite a kick out of it." Loves" in solving a nation's emo- A week ago she would have thrilltional problems. Each told, in five ed at the thought of going out to column had salvaged a marriage, or the hour or the circumstances; even speeded up a dormant engagement, a moment ago she had been temptor rehabitated a broken comance, ed now-

exigencies of modern living. She set herself to the task of eliminating all but forty-two of the

2.00 who almost talked himself out of dollar supply.

Y00-H00

best entries "Why, I don't even remember advising all these people. Most of them

LANDING THIS

COBBLESTONE WAS

PHOOIE!

CLEAN EM

FOR YUH

TRICKY ENOUGH.

BOXCAR ON THAT

FIRST,

WE TAKE

EM DOWN.

Chapter 4 his marriage, till I told him off

the night lights came on, Susan's eyes were burning and her back

suit and carried an ivory satin pil- Susan all the more ashamed of her- Brown, how happy I am! And I must be paid by Adams county. self. She had yet to learn that Cora owe it all to you!!! Believe it or The prison board and county also Littlestown State bank. The bride-Trement, for all her estimable qual- not, Frank and I are getting mar- agreed that all transportation to groom is a graduate of Howard high The bridegroom had as his best ities, had a peculiar faculty for mak- ried next week ! We are hoping to and from Dauphin county will be school and Penn State college. He spend our honeymoon with you, our provided by Adams county and that served for several years in the navy, "The position is yours, Mrs. Tre- fairy godmother, on that gorgeous the Dauphin county prison will ac- He is at present employed by the dream come true.

Shealer's Furniture Store, rear ry Rohrer, Elizabethtown, friends of "I'm sure you will, my dear," said Susan blue-penciled ten "dear the woman, and smiled so engaging- Miss Browns" and the "fairy god- Adams county decided to move Edward Robert Hoffman, Arendts- ly that Susan was instantly dis- mother" sentence, then placed Bel- its prisoners after the State Departla's letter on top of the stack set ment of Welfare and the State Desale at a big reduction. Harry C. Mrs. Walter chose for her daughter's Mrs. Tremont needed no rehear- aside for the judges' consideration, partment of Labor and Industry wedding a powder blue crepe dress sals in the art of being a hostess. Around ten o'clock, believing that both condemned the county jail as with black accessories and a corsage and John Bates had taken care of she was alone in the offices; she unfit for keeping prisoners and gave of white carnations. Mrs. Hikes, the explanations. The interview was was a little frightened to hear the commissioners a period of 90 fit of Methodist church. Everybody mother of the groom, wore a pink simply for the purpose of getting footsteps outside in the corridor days to either move the prisoners crepe dress with white accessories acquainted and obtaining Susan' A moment later her door opened or repair the fail.

"Thanks-oh, thanks! The care- disheveled appearance, nodded and be brought against the county oftakers will be on hand, of course tried to smile. "I-I had to," she ficials. The commissioners then deyour dinner?"

> Susan shook her head. "I hadn't He came over to her desk and pushed the stacks of letters aside. 'Well, you're going to think about

it now. Get your bonnet on, Susie You're going out with the boss and "But the letters-I'm not nearly Steve Gellis laughed, and it was letters which a girl had brought in a pleasant sound. "To heck with the up will be used for borough priscontest," he told Susan. "I'm having

hundred words or less, how Susan's dinner with Steve Gellis, whatever

or brought about a better under- "Sorry, Mr. Gellis," she said "I'll standing in a home whose finer re- be going home in a little while, and lationships had been lost in the I'd rather not stop till I'm through

Thanks just the same." (To be continued)

London, June 30 (A)-The Chancelare like strangers." She scanned a lor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, neatly typed letter from Lincoln, announced today that Britain would Nebraska, signed J. Howard Cran- cut imports of tobacco, gasoline and ston, and smiled wearily "I remem- newsprint during the year beginning 1.35 ber this one, though. He's the one tomorrow to conserve her shrinking

WALLY

/ AND TAKING OFF ON THE 4

THANKS TO THOSE ROCKET

BOOSTERS UNDER THE

WINGS!

### PRISONERS IN

(Continued from Page 1) ccunty prisoners on an oral agree- Winfield Lippy, the organist, gave a

ten agreement.

### Agree On Cost

Signed by Claude R. Robbins, president of the Dauphin prison silk print dress and wore a corsage tures of the three Adams county mother chose a powder blue crepe

the girl. In this one, Bella had writ- for safekeeping, food and lodging. The bride is a graduate of Littles-All other costs, such as medical care, town high school and attended

County Sheriff.

Jail Is Condemned

and Steve Gellis, looking unusu- Investigation by the commissionmost as much to repair the present "Why, Susie!" he exclaimed. "I jail as to build a new one and Weljail, due to the dangerous condition Susan, painfully conscious of her of the prison, criminal action could cided to move the prisoners and to "That's nonsense. Have you had ask for bids for a new jail. The bids will be opened July 9.

Sheriff Millhimes drove four of even thought of food," she con- the prisoners over in his car and Deputy Sheriff Bixler and Borough Policeman Daniel B. Miller es- St., Chambersburg, 3 rooms, bath, corted four more on each trip in gas, electric a money maker, \$2,100. another car.

prisoners to speedy justice, Burgess C. A. Heiges said today, with the officers instructed to bring anyone 20 acres, lovely brick bungalow, conarrested before a justice immediately. Whether the local borough lockoners. Heiges said, will be decided at There were twenty letters from a friend, Miss Linda Murchison, in next Monday's meeting of the scenic area, 6 rooms, furnished,

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ment prior to the arrival of a writ- recital of traditional wedding music Mrs. Luke E. Jacobs, Buffalo sang "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and "O

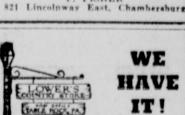
Promis Me." by Reginald DeKoven. The bride's mother chose a blue

A reception at Schottie's hotel

terial was of excellent quality, and other. Susan felt strangely drawn ams County Prison and during the For her going away outfit Mrs. Miss Patricia Walter, sister of the her accessories were spotlessly white to this unknown lonely-heart who time designated by the Department Ekdahl was attired in an aqua ga-"I'm so sorry I'm late," she said, had found happiness through her of Welfare as necessary for those bardine suit with brown accessories a blue rayon taffeta gown and car- holding out her hand. "You're Mrs column. At least she could remem- purposes," Dauphin county will and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. After the wedding trip the couple

lege and has been employed by the

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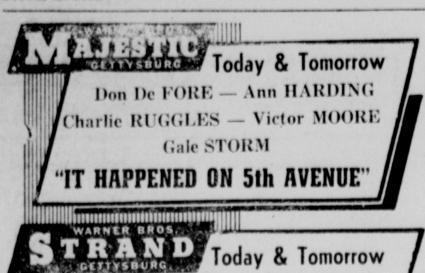


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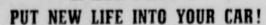






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tor, York Dispatch; Philip H. Young secretary-treasurer, York Dispatch; Jerome Weinstein, editor, Centre Daily Times, State College; Jack Yeager, associate editor, Centre Daily Times, State College; Lee Sunday, telegraph editor, Clearfield Progress.

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For the Associated Press: Hugh Wagnon, chief of bureau, Philadelphia; E. C. Sager, traffic bureau chief, Philadelphia; Joe Snyder, correspondent, Pittsburgh; L. U. Leslie, correspondent, Harrisburg;





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-(Picture by radio from Rome.)

Dr. John Lewis (right), paster of Calvary Presbyterian congregation

own church. At left is defense Attorney Harry Meissner .- (AP Wirephoto)

Plant Is Closed

WIFE OF MISSING

MAN ASKS HELP

Mrs. Júlia Haber asked friends in

45 states today to help in the search

for her husband, Dr. Vernon R.

Haber, Pennsylvania State college

professor who disappeared on June 3

Dr. Haber, professor of zoology

left the college for lunch at home

but failed to arrive there. Mrs. Ha-

ber, convinced her husband is

victim of amnesia, has offered a \$500

reward for information as to his

Thousands of fliers with Dr. Ha-

ber's description have been printed

the nation to daily and weekly news-

papers, radio stations, farm publications, missing persons bureaus and

"I know Vern is alive," Mrs. Ha-

ber said. "He may be roaming around

the country now, working as a farm-

Mrs. Haber said that in checking

over their friends she found they

knew persons in 45 states and that the descriptive fliers were mailed to

county sheriffs.

er or a butcher.

each of them.

Baltimore, June 30 (A) - The Bethlehem Steel company reported today that one blast furnace and the rail mill and 60-inch plate mill had been closed down today because of the coal shortage. In addition, five open hearth fur-

naces will be shut down at the end of today's shift, a company spokesman said, with some maintenance workers remaining to keep fires banked. The company said that it was at-

tempting to work in vacations where possible for the men affected by the shutdown and was unable to say 'in round figures" how many would Glee Smith, assistant director of

Baltimore District 8, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), refused to say how many men were affected by the shutdown

### Fishermen Ready For Bass Season

Harrisburg, June 30 (A)-Thousands of Pennsylvania fishermen eved favorite fishing spots today and settled back to await the opening of the 1947 bass season which gets underway at midnight. Fish Commissioners Charles

French predicted "good fishing" in in Milwaukee, hears a Milwaukee court pronounce sentence of from one been stocked with more than 1,000, to five years in state prison after he was convicted of setting fire to his 000 bass in the past two years. French said the limit each day is

six bass and the minimum legal size is nine inches. Bass season closes November 30. The season also opens\_tomorrow

eral and pike perch. In 1930 there were almost 50,

000 cases of smallpox reported in the United States.

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